

# Cooley Plans House Fight On Benson Agriculture Program

Says It Will Cost The U.S. Farmers \$3 Billion

WASHINGTON (INS)—The incoming chairman of the House Agriculture Committee charged today that the administration farm program will cost U.S. farmers more than three billion dollars by 1956.

Rep. Harold Cooley (D-N.C.), who headed the committee in the 82nd Congress during 1951 and 1952, pledged an all-out fight to kill the entire law passed last year.

Cooley challenged Agriculture Secretary Ezra Taft Benson to disprove his three billion loss estimate.

He said the drop in support prices to 82½ per cent of parity on next year's basic commodities will mean a \$1,517,000,000 loss in farmers' income, which has been dropping steadily for the past three years.

The decrease in the following year to 75 percent as now scheduled, he said, will cause a similar fall in income.

Besides, Cooley argued in determining the base for parity that is set for Jan. 1, 1956 under the new law will mean still another five per cent drop in support prices.

Parity is a formula that measures farmers income in relation to the things they buy. The five

basic commodities affected by the support change are wheat, cotton, corn, rice and peanuts.

Cooley said he believes the new Democratic-controlled Congress will re-install the mandatory support level of 90 per cent of parity on the five crops next spring and make it retroactive to Jan. 1, 1955.

Cooley said he doesn't think President Eisenhower would veto such a bill but added that if he does, "He'll be signing his political death warrant."

Benson, however, has claimed that the recent elections showed grass-roots support for his program and pledged an all-out fight against any major change in the current law.

**HASN'T HIT YET**

The house chairman-to-be, who conferred last week with incoming House Speaker, Sam Rayburn (D) Texas on the farm program, denied claims that failure of Democrats to make bigger gains in farm areas showed satisfaction with the administration program.

"The program hasn't hit the farmers yet," Cooley claimed, pointing out that it doesn't take effect until next year.

Cooley also repeated previous charges that the drop in the support prices means a loss to the taxpayers because the value of government held surpluses will decline.

He said: "I wish Benson would sit down with his financial experts and figure out how much it will cost the government."

Using estimates supplied by the department of Agriculture, Cooley said the support price of 1956-crop wheat will be \$1.78 a bushel compared with \$2.24 this year and \$2.06 next year.

For cotton, the support level will be 25 cents a pound in 1956, he said, which Cooley claimed would bankrupt most of the cotton farmers in the South. The current support level is 31.58 cents a pound.

He said the support price of corn will drop from \$1.62 a bushel this year to \$1.37 in 1956 while the level for rice will fall from \$4.92 per hundred pounds to \$4.07 in 1956.

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## Alvah Hecht Is National Safety Man

Alvah Hecht, York county agent whose enthusiasm has placed more emphasis on safety throughout the state and the nation, has been awarded the National Safety Council Service Award.

His close-knit safety program in York County embraces nearly every possible hazard. His wide-awake Farm and Home Safety Committee with their hundreds of helpmates have eliminated many of these dangers.

Even with his active safety program and the many other county extension service projects in his own county, Hecht finds time to serve on three important state safety committees. He is chairman of the Safety Committee of the Nebraska State Association of County Agriculture Agents, and a member of both the State Farm and Home Safety Committee and Governor Crosby's Traffic Safety Committee.

His work, begun three years ago as chairman of the Farm and Home Safety Committee of the National County Agents' Association, involved the making of a survey of existing extension service safety programs. His report given at the National convention helped place safety on a more equal footing with other county agricultural extension projects. This in turn gave impetus to the employment of additional farm safety specialists at universities throughout the nation. His organization kit for county agents has been used extensively as a guide in setting up a safety committee and program within a county.

**Began in York**

Hecht began a safety program in York County in 1951. Since then his safety minded crew has removed weeds, brush and other obstacles which restricted the vision of drivers at more than 250 "blind corners." To remove this danger which killed 5 persons in less than a year on secondary roads, top level organizations and interested persons went to work. There

were 4-H'ers, Future Farmers of America, and Home Economic Club members all working to eliminate blind corners.

Farmers went to work with scythe and axe. The County Highway Department used heavy equipment to clear trees and brush from intersections. The State Highway assisted in a similar way. The County Road and Bridge Committee joined in the campaign. By writing letters the Chamber of Commerce helped publicize the need to eliminate these driving hazards.

**Safety on Farm**

Still another important phase of the York safety program concerned the many meetings held during the Farm Safety Week in July. Guest speakers stressed ways to protect and preserve life and property. The highway patrol emphasized care in traveling with farm equipment on the highway.

**Use Judgment When Lifting Or Pay Price**

"Since there are hand lifting jobs on every farm, correct lifting should be practiced until it becomes a habit," says Bill Lutes, extension farm safety specialist at the College of Agriculture. Victims of sprains, strains, hernias and other lifting injuries are far too numerous.

The body is a mechanical system of levers and hinges, activated by cable just like machines. When overloaded or used improperly, injuries are invited. Most people unconsciously bend at the waist when reaching down to grasp an object. Lifting in this position places a severe strain in the sensitive back and abdominal muscles.

When you squat or bend at the knees and keep the back as upright as possible, the powerful leg and thigh muscles do the lifting without excessive strain.

According to the National Safety Council, the most common causes of lifting injuries are as follows: Lifting and lowering with the back muscles instead of the leg muscles; insecure grip or footing and unsafe placing of hands or feet; using quick, jerking, twisting or awkward movements of the body; obstructed vision, unstable loads or inadequate control; and insufficient help or failure to use mechanical aids.

The farmer who finds a way to avoid lifting in routine chores reduces the hazards, drudgery and time required to do the job. Examine all farm lifting jobs with a critical eye. Perhaps the work or equipment can be rearranged to eliminate or reduce the amount of lifting required.

**Not From Sky**

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**Long Distance Training**

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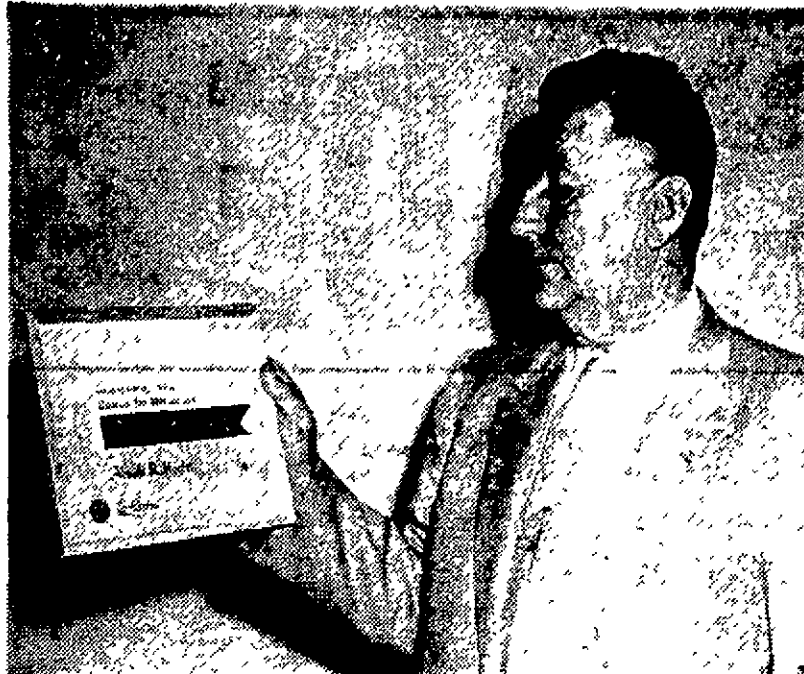
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## Women's Exchange

— By —

Clara Belle Graves

Address your letters to Mrs. Clara Belle Graves, editor The Lincoln Star Exchange, 905 N. Fifth St., Springfield, Ill.

A reader of this column, Mrs. Ed. Heiser of Metamora, Ill., contributes the following ideas for Christmas decorating in homes that do not have electricity.

Mrs. Heiser says: "Think of the rural woman who has no electricity with which to play magic tricks at Christmas time. What do you say about this, you women who live in such homes? My husband and I have visited in such a home which is located in a part of the country where there is no electric wiring.

"This is how some of these folks help to cheer their homes at Christmas. I have used such means when we lived in a home that was not electrically lighted. And we were very happy at Christmas.

"Our glitter came from store boxes. A big bell, hung from the center of the room or from an archway in a door, may become the center point for the stringing of long red and green fiber ropes which may be stretched to tops of windows and doors. Ten or twelve such ropes will change the appearance of any room and make it look festive.

"If you have a tree, place it in a corner of the living room and decorate it with colored rope tinsel and icicles, cotton Santas or brightly-colored Christmas cards. Use tallow candles if you wish, and be careful that they do not burn down too low for safety.

"By so doing you will surely feel that the spirit of Christmas has come to your house. You may imitate snow by daubing bits of cotton on mirrors and on window panes. So even if you do not live in a house electrified you may live in a house magnified with the spirit of Merry Christmas."

**CHRISTMAS TREE PATTERNS**

One of our readers wants to know how many Christmas tree patterns we have. The popcorn tree, the Crochet Tree Potholder and the tree made of Christmas tree balls. Each pattern is 15 cents in coin or 45 cents for all three. Send a stamped, addressed envelope for each one.

**CHOCOLATE PATTY CANDY**

If you prefer the patties to be chocolate, add bitter sweet chocolate to the white frosting or fondant batter. You may turn them from side to side by turns and put a nut kernel in each one. The white patties look pretty with a sliver of red or green maraschino cherry in the center.

**COLORED MINT CANDIES**

You can make a lot of these in a short time for they are easy. Make a dough of powdered sugar frosting and then pat each mint flat, the size you want it to be. However, if you want the mint

flavor and you should, add a bit of green food coloring or red or yellow as you choose and also a half or a whole teaspoon of mint flavoring. When the patties have been made and you arrange them in color rows on wax paper, allow them to dry on both sides before putting them into boxes for storage or into finished candy or cookie boxes to be used as gifts.

**INFORMATION IS GIVEN**

If you want a Christmas program for church, school or class party, write to me for information on how to get it. Send a 3-cent stamped, addressed envelope for a reply.

**PEANUT BUTTER BALLS**

If you let your jar of peanut butter dry out, by removing the lid, make small balls and let them dry, then dip into melted bitter sweet chocolate very quickly so that the peanut butter will not melt.

## New Look In Eggs, Its The Low Prices

There's a new look in eggs. It's the "L-P" (lower prices) look, says Ethel Diedrichsen, extension food and nutrition specialist at the University of Nebraska.

The same curving plumpness, the same color scheme, the same every-day good eating is there. Prices have dropped and are remaining far below any hemlines.

Homemakers everywhere are grabbing them up for the bargains they are, for prices have been at the lowest marks since 1945. Eggs have been selling over the country at 20 to 25 cents a dozen lower than during the same time last year. Two and three years ago they were much higher. Prices are still low, especially in



# Lack Of Business Strikes Minatare

## Committee Faces Big Task

MINATARE, Neb. (U)—A community service committee, formed to halt the decline of business activity in Minatare, admitted Sunday it faced a big task.

The automobile age—harsh on some towns—has dealt Minatare a particularly stunning blow. Highways 26 and 86 both by pass Minatare a town of 1,020, cutting it off from transient trade.

Another blow to the city's economy was the closing of a Great Western Sugar Co. plant. It brought to an end the city's only steady payroll of size.

Committee Named

George Nuss, Everett Stitt, H. A. Sage, Dr. R. W. Karrer and E. M. Parker Jr. decided something must be done—so they formed a community planning committee in an effort to halt the decline.

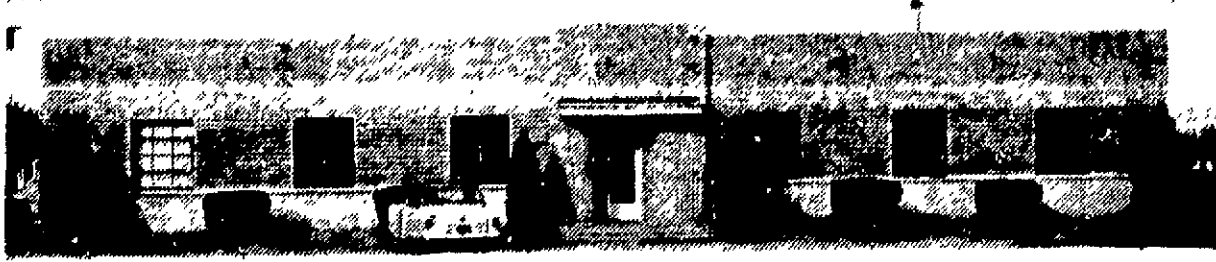
Mayor Frank Bettale feels Minatare businessmen must "bring business here that's now going out of town. A school consolidation would help. It would make this town the center of schools at this end of the county and would help bring in the people whose kids go to school here."

W. C. Colson, president of the school board, suggests revival of community spirit—"a little more home trading . . . improvement of buildings and homes . . . addition of a school . . . would pep up the town."

"Trouble is when people here say they are going to town, they mean Scottsbluff, not Minatare," commented E. M. Parker Jr., insurance man, who believes "recreation and entertainment" must be provided.

Erich Klemke, lumberman, says "we need a small manufacturing or assembly plant. The closing of the sugar factory in 1940 moved out 20 families who would normally do business in Minatare."

"Minatare is not alone with its



New Home for Tri-County Power, Irrigation District (Photo Special to The Star)

# \$55,000 Office Opened At Holdrege

Lincoln Star Special

HOLDREGE, Neb. — The Holdrege district office of the Central Nebraska (Tri-County) Public Power and Irrigation District is getting settled under one roof in its new \$55,000 home here.

The office which handles all phases of Tri-County's job of supplying irrigation water to farmers from Bertrand east to Minden has consolidated its plant previously housed in three different buildings.

The new building, a buff brick and tile structure, measures 100 by 100 feet and affords 10,000 square feet of floor space for irrigation operations. The consolidated location increases by approximately 30 per cent the floor space total of the old buildings.

Put Under One Roof

By placing all operations under one roof, Tri County will have a well-organized maintenance shop,

storage yard, carpenter shop and warehouse accessible to its employees. The Holdrege office now has a payroll of about 100, some of whom are working on a temporary basis.

The storage yard will bring together cats, draglines, graders, tractors, portable light plants, pickups, dump trucks and other paraphernalia. Tools will be checked out to employees from the central point.

Plan Other Projects

The placing of all operations under a single roof is one of the projects Tri-County has approved on an over-all basis to increase its efficiency. Among others:

1. Drilling of 10 wells to supplement the supply of water from its ditches and canals.
  2. Treatment of canal banks with bentonite to reduce seepage.
  3. Increasing the size of the Ax-tell flume to hike its carrying capacity from 90 to 156 second feet of water.
  4. Development of the E-67 Canal northeast of Elwood to bring the water to an estimated 4,000 acres.
- A. F. Lepik is engineer in charge of the Holdrege district.

Malmo Elevator Damaged By Fire

LINCOLN Star Special

MALMO, Neb.—No damage estimate has yet been made for the Morrison Grain Elevator here which was almost destroyed by fire Saturday afternoon.

Henry A. Bachand, manager, said the approximately 38 thousand bushels of corn were insured. The cause of the blaze was unknown, he said.

State Briefs: Peterson Buys Clearwater Record

CLEARWATER — Fred Peterson of Madison has purchased the Clearwater Record from Miles Snider. Peterson has been editor of the Madison Star-Mail and the Elgin Review. Snider sold the paper because of ill health. Both Mr. and Mrs. Snider will continue to assist with advertising and local news for the paper.

Minden — J. H. (Hal) Fitzsimons of Hastings has been appointed secretary of the Minden Chamber of Commerce succeeding James McBride who has retired. He will serve until Jan. 16 when the new board of directors and officers will appoint a secretary for the 1955 Chamber year. Fitzsimons has been employed at a Minden furniture store.

TEKAMAH — Mrs. M. D. Hart has been re-elected president of the Tekamah City Library board of trustees. Rex Kates was elected vice president and Adelaide Norseen, secretary. The Chamber of Commerce centennial committee presented the library board with the remaining centennial books. Proceeds from their sale will be used by the library.

SEWARD — Willard Kilzer of Garland has been elected president of Seward County Agricultural Society. He will also be

## Nebraska News

# Irrigation Aids Soya Raisers In River Area

KEARNEY, Neb. (U)—Kent Pellett, writing in the Soybean Digest, credits the increasing numbers of irrigation wells in the Platte and Loup River areas with helping to convince farmers soybeans can be a "money" crop.

Pellett, managing editor of the trade paper, visited Buffalo County in September.

About 30,000 acres, or one sixth of the crop of soybeans, were grown on irrigated land in Nebraska. Although the drought hurt all dry land crops, he wrote, the difference between dry and irrigated crops was easy to see.

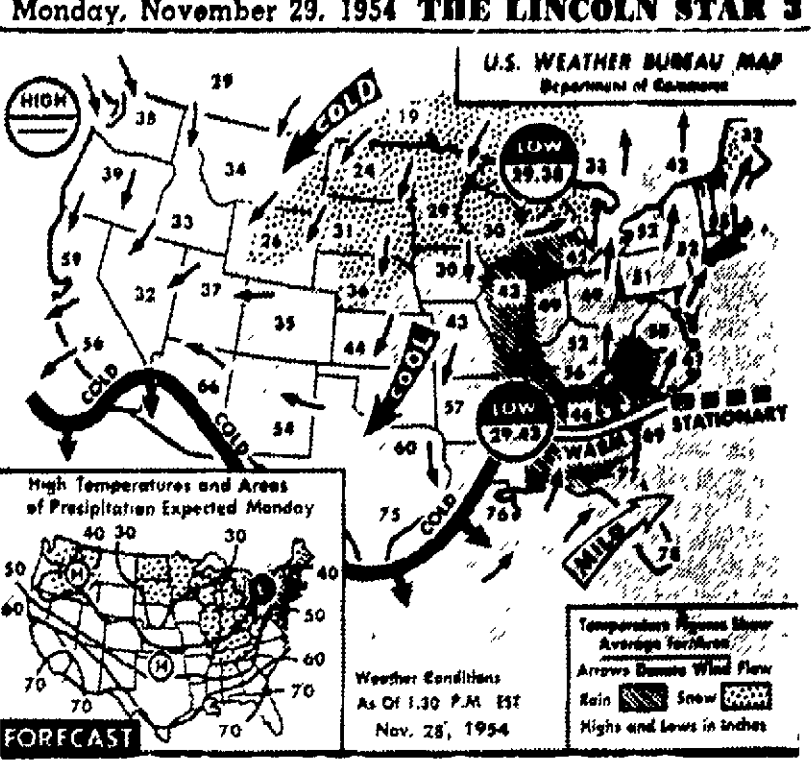
The indicated yield per acre for Nebraska for 1954 was 21 bushels, he said, compared with the national average of 18.7. Buffalo County, he added, was probably second in the state in bean production this year, exceeded only by Dodge County.

Pellett said the cutback in wheat acreage had contributed to increased interest in soybeans in this area, and predicted the whole Platte Valley would be dotted with bean fields within a few years.

He wrote that Nebraska already is leading in irrigation of beans, and an increase in production should serve to keep the state ahead of others. In the past five years, he noted, the harvested acreage has increased from 20,000 acres to 200,000.

## Douglas School Survey

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb. (U)—The Ote County reorganization of school districts committee will undertake a survey of the Douglas School community. The board has agreed to send a questionnaire to residents in Districts 21, 23, 24, 42, 43, 45, 46, 47, 59, 67, 79, 92, 93, 95, 103 and 104 to get their opinions on the subject.



U.S. WEATHER BUREAU MAP Department of Commerce

Colder With Some Snow Flurries

Southern New England, northern parts of Middle Atlantic states can expect rain on Monday, with snow and snow flurries in extreme northern New England, the Appalachians, and Ohio and Tennessee valleys. The Lakes region, upper Mississippi valley, Dakotas and northern plateau can expect snow flurries. Western third of nation can expect fair weather except for fog in southern coastal California. It will be cooler in middle Atlantic states, Ohio and Tennessee valleys and Gulf Coast. (AP Wirephoto Map.)

## NEW PAPA MANAGES ALONE

O'NEILL, Neb.—One young man in O'Neill can claim to be an expert mid-wife.

Ben Vidricksen, manager of a cream company, was summoned home late in the afternoon by his wife.

"Darling," she said, "we're going to have a baby—now."

A guest in the Vidricksen home ran for the doctor.

When the doctor arrived minutes later, Vidricksen was holding his seven and a quarter pound, new-born son.

"If anybody ever told me I'd have that job to do, I'd have told them they were crazy," Ben said after some coffee and cigarettes had settled his nerves.

"My brother-in-law was visiting us. He's been in the thick of war and has seen a lot of life. He said to me, 'You carry on, Ben. I'll fetch a doc.'"

"After it was all over, I asked my wife if she wanted to be moved to the hospital. She said, 'No, we're doing all right here.'"

The Vidricksens have four other children—Nancy, 4; Janice, 3, and twins Benny and Penney, almost 2.

# New Church At Ravenna Dedicated

## Lincoln Star Special

RAVENNA, Neb.—Approximately 650 persons were on hand Sunday for dedication ceremonies for the new Bethlehem Lutheran Church here.

The Rev. A. F. Wegener of Chap-pastor, said dozens of letters of congratulations were read from former pastors, former members and other congregations.

The Rev. A. F. Wegener of Chap-pell, president of the Southern Nebraska District of the Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod, spoke at the morning service. The Rev. O. A. Graebner, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church in Grand Island, spoke in the afternoon.

Open house was held Sunday evening.

Don Firnhaber, director of the Trinity Lutheran choir, was guest organist for all three events.

# Gibbon Increases Fame As Turkey Plant Center

GIBBON, Neb. (U)—The turkeys that will grace many a table on Christmas Day, will come from the Nebraska Turkey Growers Assn. plant in Gibbon.

Charles Wilcox, plant manager, said by the end of the holiday season, the output will be up to two pounds per Nebraskan. It already stands at about 1½ pounds.

The actual output of the plant

averages about 4,500 turkeys hens per day or 3,500 tom turkeys per day during the season, which begins late in August or early September and runs to the first of the year.

## Women Employed

The plant employs some 118 persons from the Gibbon area, of which about 85 per cent are women. Last week workers were paid in silver to show merchants the trend of the employees' spending.

The turkeys are taken to the plant from turkey farms or ranches within a 300-mile radius—meaning they come from Iowa, Kansas and eastern Colorado in addition to Nebraska.

The turkeys are brought to the plant in steel crates, weighed and admitted. The birds are killed by electric shock and then dipped into a scalding tank.

Then the assembly line goes to work—the birds are put through a series of four picking machines with workers standing by to get the pinfeathers the machines miss.

## Turkeys Bathed

The turkeys then go through a series of "baths" with evisceration following. More baths and inspections, then a cooling period of 24 hours. A federal grader inspects them again and each is put in its proper market category.

The birds go into plastic bags at this point and are sealed. The weight and grade of the turkey is marked on the outside. Then they are placed in a freezer—50 degrees below zero—for at least a day.

Many shipped from the Gibbon plants go to the east—to buyers in Chicago, Buffalo, Philadelphia and New York City. But two of the largest last week, more than 30 pound toms, were reserved for Gov. Robert Crosby and Gov-Elect Victor Anderson for Thanksgiving.

Rites Held At Ord For Hans C. Thusen

LINCOLN Star Special

ORD, Neb. — Funeral services were held here for Hans Christian Thusen, 78, retired Valley County farmer.

A native of Groninghaved, Denmark, he came to the United States as a boy with his parents. The family first lived near Grand Island and then homesteaded west of Ord.

Mr. Thusen was a member of the Danish Brotherhood Lodge. Surviving are his sister, Mrs. Mary Mattley, six nephews and four nieces, all of Burwell.

MRS. FRANCIS VOGEL

HOLDREGE—Funeral services were held in Denver for Mrs. Frances Burren Vogel, 45, a Holdrege resident all her life until she went to Denver about 10 years ago. Surviving are her husband, George; sister, Lillian Burren of Seattle, Wash.; and Mrs. Jim Reiter of Holdrege, and a brother, Roy Burren of Holdrege.

N. F. THOMAS

GENEVA—Services for Neve Elwin Thomas, 74, were held here. Mr. Thomas, who was born in Fillmore County, was in the hardware, feed and seed business in Geneva for 32 years. Surviving are his wife, Vera, and a sister, Mrs. Minnie Brice of Geneva.

## State Deaths

# Rites At Aurora For Mrs. Mary Winter

AURORA—Services were held at the Evangelical United Brethren Church for Mrs. Mary C. Winter, 86, an Aurora resident more than 60 years, who died in a Grand Island hospital. She and her husband, the late James E. Winter, came to the Prairie Gem community from Illinois in 1889 and lived there until 1920 when Mrs. Winter moved to Aurora. Surviving are her daughters, Mrs. Emma Robinson of Jacksonville, Ill., and Mrs. Marie Reichhardt of Aurora; 14 grandchildren; 15 great grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Sophia Parkin of Crookston, Minn., and brothers, Fred and John Lewis, both of Jacksonville, Ill.

MRS. EDNA SMITH

GIBBON—Mrs. Edna Smith, 84, a resident of Gibbon for 81 years, died at a Hastings hospital. She was a native of Vermont. Surviving are her sons, Elmer, Alvin, Wm., and Carl, all of Gibbon; and her daughters, Mrs. Edith Barker of Kearney and Mrs. Annie Furseth of Gibbon, and brothers, Jess Mercer of Shelton, Willis Mercer of Grand Island and Frank Mercer of Gibbon.

CHARLES A. WILCOX

CEDAR BLUFFS—Services for Charles A. Wilcox, 72, who died at a Waterloo hospital, were held here. Mr. Wilcox was an active member of the Methodist Church and served on the board. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge and the Surin Creek District school board. Surviving are his wife, Mary; sons, Myron, Donald and Dale, all of Saunders County; and daughters, Mrs. Lynn Ann of Saunders County and Mrs. D. D. Babbot and Mrs. Harry Lott, both of El Monte, Calif.

ET'GENE KRIER JR.

O'NEILL—Funeral services were held

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Join Your Friends and Neighbors in Saying—

**"Merry Christmas" with Light!**

Your home can add to the charm and enchantment of the Yuletide Season with inexpensive Christmas decorations that express your wishes for a truly Merry Christmas for all to see. Lighted Christmas decorations in the homes of your community will transform the mystical Spirit of Christmas into a glowing tribute to this Day of Days! Plan this year to wish a Merry Christmas to all—with Light!

Ask us for your FREE Christmas Lighting IDEA PAMPHLET

To assist you in planning appropriate lighted Christmas decorations for your home, business or community, visit your nearest Consumers Public Power District office and ask for your FREE copy of the CHRISTMAS LIGHTING IDEA PAMPHLET.

**JOIN IN YOUR COMMUNITY CHRISTMAS LIGHTING PROGRAM!**

If your community is one of the many sponsoring Christmas Home Lighting Programs, we urge you to join in and say, "Merry Christmas" with Light!

**CONSUMERS PUBLIC POWER DISTRICT**

Yours for a Merry Electrical Christmas!



## Sorry—So Sorry

One of the most unusual news stories in football's post mortem was the story following Maryland's defeat of Missouri.

"Goeh, Coach Don Tatum of Missouri and I are like brothers," Coach Jim Tatum was quoted as saying while he fretted over the fact that his squad piled up a 74 to 13 score. "I tried as hard as possible to keep from scoring that much."

We have no idea what was the reaction of the football fans as they read those lines. Some of them may have thought that here was the confession of a big, tender-hearted man, an A-1 coach, widely recognized for his capacity to produce winning teams but more concerned about the feelings of a rival coach. With those

who saw it that way, Tatum would rate a pat on the shoulder. But we doubt that the spectator at a football game pays his money to see one coach pull his punches in order to spare embarrassment to another, even a good friend of many years' standing. Is there some unwritten law that the coach must see to it that his squad never succeeds in humiliating a rival? If there is, then there is the grave danger that a lot of the sparkle and fascination of football will be lost. One of its chief attractions is that the young men out there on the field really play for keeps. And we just hope there is nothing in the chumminess of the coaching profession which suggests a squad should not play its best.

## Pressing For A Showdown

The basic objective back of the creation of a Nebraska State Advisory Highway Commission was to take the heat off the governor and the state engineer not infrequently applied by rival groups seeking to press their claims for highway development.

There were other reasons advanced at the time the commission was created, reasons of sound common sense and appeal. The Legislature itself in the efforts of individual members to get off the hot seat on which they found themselves when the home folks disagreed with decisions made, were not adverse at all to passing the buck. This idea of an advisory commission seemed to offer a way out of what always produced stormy controversy.

But the question of building a road or not building it—location of that road and its priority in construction planning—are not matters easily ducked. Someone has to be in a position

of having the final say. Someone must decide where a road will be built, when, and finally how to fit it in so it will be the most serviceable for the most people.

That is the heart of this question which has arisen between State Engineer Rens and the Advisory Highway Commission. The latter is critical of a decision reached by the engineer and his staff. Naturally, the engineer wants to know who is boss and who is best qualified to reach that decision.

Chances are that the answer will be given by the new Unicameral Legislature. It was chiefly responsible for creation of the commission. The commission is its baby. Without attempting to suggest the commission is right and the highway engineer wrong—or vice versa—the fact remains that someone must have the final word. When it comes to highway building, the old saw that too many cooks spoil the broth applies one hundred percent.

## Of Men And Things

One of Nebraska's most illustrious daughters, the late Willa Sibert Cather, died much to acquaint the American people with that region which bears the name of Nebraska. Through her writings she painted a fine, faithful, heart-warming picture of pioneer rural life with such skill as to make it unforgettable.

Miss Cather's home folks have not forgotten. They have embarked upon a campaign to raise sufficient funds to purchase the modest dwelling which at the age of nine Willa Cather called home. It is situated at the crossroads of two

### Girlhood Home

Nebraska highways approximately 12 miles north of the geographical center of the United States. This is the region from which the distinguished novelist drew much of her material for articles, stories, poems and inspiring novels glorifying the pioneers and placing the western outposts in a tender, homey atmosphere. Here again is evidence of a growing maturity in Nebraska. People are giving more thought to the achievements of those Nebraska calls her own, and in suitable, fitting fashion are seeking to perpetuate the memory of some of the more outstanding sons and daughters of the state. Willa Cather's name was a household word as the teller of the pioneer story. Her readers were counted by the hundreds of thousands. A shrine to her is a most appropriate undertaking.

Sterling McCaw is persuaded that the program of federal aid to the states is a pain in the neck—a bold, saucy, insolent pretender. Had it not been for federal aid, however, we dislike to think what the Nebraska of 1954 would be. Good or bad, the fact is that federal aid contributed to the Nebraska highway program. And in many other particulars, notably rural electrification, had it not been for federal revenues Nebraska still would be groping around in the dark.

Sen. Joe McCarthy was slated to leave the hospital to return to his seat while the debate over a recommendation to censure him gets underway again. Not exactly unplowed ground. The Senate already has wasted a great deal of time and energy. But there seems to be no escape from wasting a lot more. What makes the proceedings somewhat absurd is that the Senate seems to be concerned only with its prestige and its dignity. McCarthy's chief offense has not been his attacks upon individual members of the Senate but his treatment of little people in no position to defend themselves. They were helpless while any member of the Senate had and has a ready-made audience to listen to him. All he needed to do was to obtain the floor and really cut loose in a discussion of McCarthy. The little guy does not possess this opportunity. He has no audience and no place in the news columns while he goes about picking up the pieces.

If 1954 sees the end of McCarthy as a stormy, controversial national figure, 1955 can be welcomed with open arms. McCarthy has had just too much attention. No resolution of censure—not even defeat in a bid for re-election—would whittle him down to size so much as the absence of his name from the news columns for a solid year running.

### Better Program

President Eisenhower has started a comprehensive study of the government's security risk program. It is his intention to reshape it to obtain the maximum in national security but to lessen to a minimum point the damaging impact upon the individual.

All can agree with such a goal. While the truly guilty are not persons a loyal society can take to its bosom, it is true in any security investigation that many innocent must be brought under scrutiny and these should be protected to a maximum degree.

Perhaps the best thing the President can do is to remove the security risk program as far as possible from politics where the temptation, at times, to make personal or party capital out of such matters lead to sad and unwholesome results all the way around.



DREW PEARSON

## Ike Must Decide On Red Sincerity

WASHINGTON—President Eisenhower is now wrestling with one of the most difficult foreign policy decisions of his career. It's a decision even more important than that which he had to make on the early morning of June 6, 1944—whether to proceed with the Normandy invasion. For it could mean war fairly soon. Or it could mean possible long-term war.

The decision is: "Whether to accept the olive branches dangled from the Kremlin for coexistence with Russia—olive branches that are urged upon Ike by Churchill and Mendes-France; or to accept the advice of his Pentagon advisers and force a flat showdown with Communism in the Far East—a showdown which could lead to a preventive war."

This difficult decision is what is behind the speeches of Senate majority leader Knowland, who disagrees vigorously with Ike's so-called appeasement policy. This is also the reason for the return of Ambassador Bohlen from Russia—to report on the extent and sincerity of the Kremlin's bid for peaceful coexistence.

This is also why the Pentagon, which does not agree with its old military comrade—now the commander-in-chief—has been leaking stories to friendly senators on Capitol Hill.

### IKE LEANS TOWARD COEXISTENCE

So far, President Eisenhower has taken a definite course toward coexistence and against his military advisers. More than on any other matter of late, he is inclined to play this policy with a lone hand. He personally overruled the joint Chiefs of Staff when they proposed that the USA stand and fight at Quemoy, the small Nationalist Chinese island just off the Communist Chinese mainland.

Ike has also been in personal contact with Winston Churchill and has given a tentative go-ahead to Churchill's long-cherished dream of a Big Four conference with Malenkov to try to end the cold war. Hitherto Eisenhower had shied away from such a meeting as a publicity sounding board for Malenkov. Now he is reported willing to cooperate provided the Kremlin shows good faith in advance.

Reason for Eisenhower's opposition to the advice of his old military friends, is, first, a dread of war by a man who has seen war; second, a series of reports from the American embassy in Moscow, culminating in the personal visit this week of Ambassador Charles Bohlen.

BOHLEN'S OPTIMISM For some time, Bohlen has been reporting optimistically regarding a new and friendlier attitude in the Kremlin. He has felt that the old fire-eating anti-American Bolsheviks like Foreign Minister Molotov were losing out. At the recent October revolution reception, where Malenkov, after a few vodkas, talked encouragingly of American-Soviet cooperation, Molotov stood by glowering at every word Malenkov said.

Since his return to the USA, Bohlen has gone further, reports that Malenkov wants to divert

Soviet war production to peacetime goods, that without consuming goods the Russian people would get increasingly restless.

U.S. military men, on the other hand, were irate and indignant when Ike glossed over the recent shooting down of an Air Force B-29 over northern Japan. They called it cold-blooded murder, resented the fact that the U.S. ambassador was toasting Malenkov at the time of the shooting.

The Russians, they warn, are sparring for time.

And, when the time is ripe—from their point of view—diplomatic promises to American ambassadors, the Pentagon warns, will mean nothing.

That is the awesome, vital decision President Eisenhower has to make—A decision which cannot be postponed many months longer.

(Ed. Note—More on this difficult decision will be published in one of Drew Pearson's early columns.)

### EXIT FROM WASHINGTON

Top Washington officials jumped into limousines and moving vans recently and scattered to secret caves and hideouts from 80 miles west to 200 miles north and South of Washington.

It was a practice H-bomb raid—to see how fast the government can decentralize and still continue to operate from scattered, underground headquarters. Civil defense authorities are convinced, however, that it would never work in case of a real H-bomb raid.

In case of a real attack on Washington, the top officials are supposed to get advance warning by emergency phone, then are supposed to head for their hideouts before the roads get clogged. Civil-Defense experts are afraid what will really happen, however, is that the top officials will jump in their cars and head home to pick up their families.

By this time, the air-raid warning will be sounded for the rest of the populace. And the top officials will probably get stuck in the traffic jam like all the rest.

### MERRY-GO-ROUND

Congratulations to General Services Administrator Ed Mansure for packaging 3,592,000 food parcels and shipping them overseas as Christmas presents from Uncle Sam to Europe's needy families. Texas governor Allan Shivers sent his limousine to the Austin Airport recently to meet Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey. After driving the secretary around to points of interest, the chauffeur turned and explained apologetically: "We're out of gas." This in the heart of the oil and gas country! Republican politicians are explaining privately that Sen. Irving Ives lost the Jewish vote—hence, the New York governorship—because of Secretary of State Dulles's policy of arming the Arab nations but not Israel. The Philadelphia men's fashion council is polling Washington correspondents to find out who is the best-dressed man in the United States Senate. George Smathers of Florida will come out near the top.

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### DORIS FLEESON

## Barkley Will Get Pick Of Demo Best

WASHINGTON—Greater love hath no senator than this, that he lay down his seniority on a prized committee for a friend. This is the tribute Democrats plan to pay to their former majority leader and vice president, Alben W. Barkley, when he is sworn in next January as the new junior senator from Kentucky.

It has been informally agreed that Barkley can choose his committee and it is expected that he will want to return to foreign relations.

The vacancy will be there, due to the defeat of Sen. Gillette of Iowa, even if circumstances should shift control of the Senate to the Republicans. If Democrats regain control, there will be a second foreign relations vacancy about which a contest is almost certain.

Senator Morse, the Oregon independent whose vote will enable Democrats to organize the Senate, wants it and so does a long and stellar line of Democrats. Hence Democratic Leader Lyndon Johnson's qualified promise that "anything within my power to give him, Morse will get."

With or without Morse, the Democratic side of the Foreign Relations committee will be staunchly internationalist. This is good news for the White House as the Republican story is very different.

Of the present GOP majority of seven, Sen. Ferguson of Michigan, an Eisenhower supporter, has been defeated. Unless control remains Republican, the other six will constitute the Republican minority with no vacancies to be filled.

Of these six only the present chairman, Sen. Wiley, and Sen. Aiken are committed to the President's program.

Senator Knowland, present majority leader, has already voiced his doubts and called for a re-

examination of the present foreign policy. Senators Hickenlooper and Capehart can be expected to back him. Senator Smith of New Jersey will not want to cross the President but he too has doubts about the Eisenhower policy in Asia.

The sixth Republican is that unusual combination of a red-hot new dealer domestically but an isolationist, Sen. Langer.

The President also was set back on the almost more vital appropriations committee by Ferguson's defeat as Ferguson was the ranking Republican. Senator Cordon of Oregon, next in line, who tended to be isolationist but was responsive to White House influence, was also beaten.

There will be considerable significance for the White House in the GOP choice for the appropriations vacancy. The nominee will join Knowland there and also Sen. McCarthy and his friends. Senators Bridges, Mundt, Dworshak and Dirksen.

Appropriations committee Republicans friendly to the Eisenhower foreign policy include Senators Saltonstall, Tye and Margaret Smith, and possibly Young. Death has retired the only influential Democratic isolationist, Pat McCarran, from appropriations and its Democratic majority next year will be responsive to the President's views.

Apart from the special cases of Senators Barkley and Morse, Democratic Leader Johnson hopes to apportion committee places according to the plaint of the little boy who said that "big brother has been two wheres and I ain't been nowhere." He succeeded last year in giving every one of his minority one good committee; it may be more difficult when Democrats are back in power.

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BILL DOBLER At City Hall

## Housing And Orme Ordinances

The city's new minimum standards housing ordinance has now been submitted to the City Planning Commission.

Commission members were not kidding when they said they needed time to review the ordinance before acting on it. The ordinance represents in many ways a very worthy piece of legislation but it is also full of a host of generalities that merit careful scrutiny.

The city's health officer, under this ordinance, is given probably more authority than is now vested in any other city official. To say that he could make life unbearable for any number of landlords is an understatement. If he so desired, the health officer could probably so exhaust the patience of a property owner that the thought of a property deed would give the owner bad dreams at night.

As an example of the broadness of this ordinance, it might be said that a number of the finest homes in Lincoln would not comply with the minimum standards in some small respects. At least, any home that did not have an

## THE PEOPLE SPEAK

Editors Note: Be brief. Limit your letters to 200 words or fewer. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Letters represent only contributor's view.

### Representing The Aged

Hastings, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Some of the sidelights to the recent election could be found in what happened to the membership of the state legislature. Nearly half of the incoming membership will be new members.

Of course, some of the old members did not seek re-election, others lost out in the primary and still others went down in defeat at the general election.

Among the latter number was the senator who dug his political grave because he fathered that bill opening up state assistance rolls to public inspection. Quietly, the old folks of his district sought his scalp and got it.

But he wasn't the only one who lost his scalp. Those who voted for his bill were all tabbed, but some of them had no opposition, while others just barely squeaked through. Had the old folks been properly organized in their districts, there would have been more scalps taken.

This writer presumes that the board of control is responsible for what happened to the defeated senators. Every move that has been made to harass the aged appears to have been instigated by that board.

Our incoming governor will do well in seeing that no appointee of his to that board is biased and unfriendly to Nebraska's aged. If he so observes, he will have the blessing of the aged fathers and mothers of this state.

Let him remember that under the present state assistance setup the old folks have no representation and there are around 19,000 of them.

Common fairness toward the aged would require that the old folks have representation somewhere along the line—someone to intercede in their behalf before the Legislature.

Certainly, the new governor should recognize that their voice should be heard in all legislative matters relating to state assistance. If this is a democracy, then let us make it a democracy.

CECIL E. MATTHEWS

### Thank You

Norfolk, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: May I take this opportunity to thank you for the excellent reporting of the Governor's Second Lay Leadership Conference on Education. All of us realize that the ultimate success of such a gathering is the public relations job of the people who attend and participate but first and foremost is the telling of "the story" to the thousands who could not participate and upon them rest the support and implementation of the program.

We do sincerely appreciate your factual and objective reporting. Education matters do not often provoke sensational headlines. Nevertheless there is a vitally important story to tell on a high priority subject.

MRS. LEONARD CAMPBELL

### EDGAR A. GUEST —Poet Of The People—

### FISH DINNER

There are many ways, no doubt, To prepare a dish of trout, But the best way isn't told In a cook book, meal or old. If of trout the meal's to be, Here's the finest recipe:

First select some shady trees, Stir them gently with a breeze; Blend the ripple of a brook With the sizzle as you cook. If it's music you desire, Use the crackle of a fire.



Bill Dobler

## Pity The Winners?

Most of the nation's sports writers are shedding tears of sympathy, at so much per word, for UCLA and Oklahoma, two great and undefeated teams that will not be seen in any of the holiday bowl games because conference rules say it is not their turn this year.

But the St. Louis Post Dispatch does not share in the sorrow. It observes, "The teams we feel sorry for are at the opposite end of the scale, without even a turkey to carve. Villanova, Tulsa and Kansas have not won a game. It seems a shame to let the season run out on their chances of victory."

Some thought, too, should be given to those defeated teams, such as Nebraska, who by the grace of some decisions, some time ago, at a conference table, find themselves committed to appear in major bowl contests before they are ready and before the sports world is sufficiently excited about them. They are in the hard position of an unimpressive young squire required to fill a place in the heart of a girl momentarily thinking about a knight in shining armor.

But, of course, there is an out for that. A squire can easily become a knight and armor can be made to shine with a little determination and some brisk buffing. And the girl is certainly worth going after. The opportunity can be described as bright.

### Vitamin C Source

A Puerto Rican scientist apparently has hit a jackpot in the vitamin field.

Testing native wild fruits for possible commercial uses he happened upon a common one—the cherry-like fruit from the acerola tree—not originally set up for testing. But the scientist tried it anyway and to his surprise it was loaded with vitamin C. That is the vitamin that corrects scurvy, aids bone growth and is essential to good teeth.

Now the trees have been imported to subtropical United States and are going through the civilizing process. A substantial new industry is expected.

Acerola, it is said, is a far more effective producer than other presently known sources. A six ounce glass of its juice contains as much vitamin C as 15 quarts of orange juice.

This is good news to Puerto Rico. But as it is in this age of research each new discovery poses a hard problem to established enterprise. The news will not be well taken in the orange growing areas of the United States.

### Robin Hood's Barn

This bright new age does wonders when it comes to getting people from place to place in an incredibly short time. But it works the other way, too. The other day a transcontinental plane left Ireland for the United States. But conditions were so stormy here that no landing could be safely made. So the plane turned around and went back home. But a storm had socked in over Ireland. The plane finally proceeded to London and landed.

## THE LINCOLN STAR

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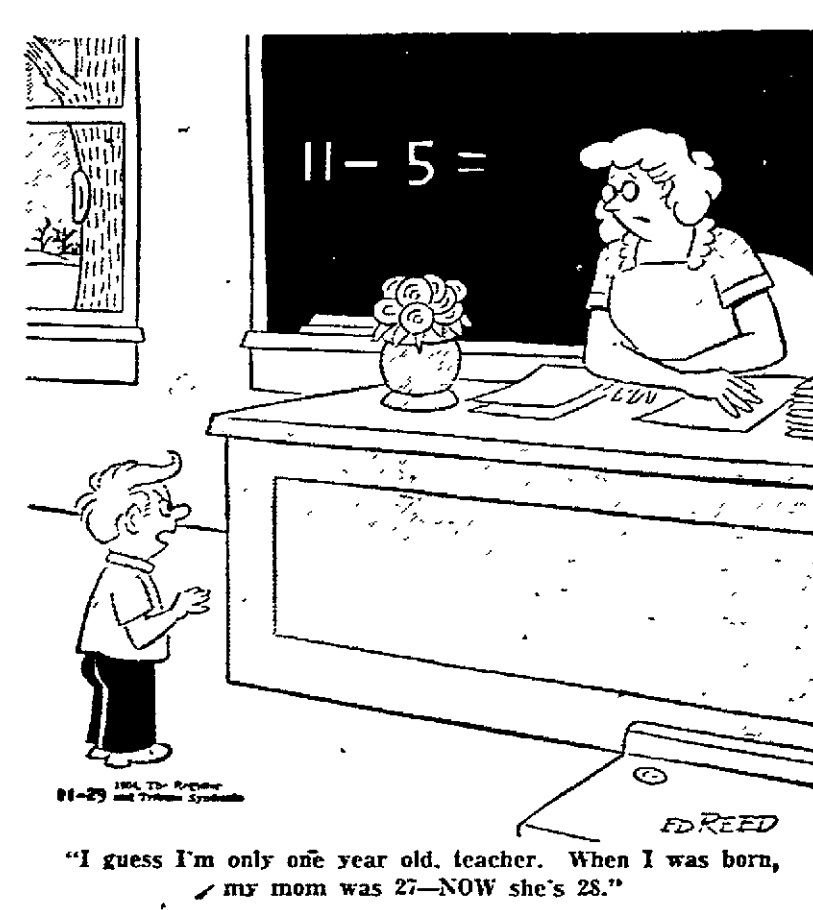
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# Being A "Best Friend" Is Something Very Special



PHOTOS BY BARBARA FOX

When one is just four years old the world is a very large place, and in it are so many tall things, buildings, trees, houses—and even people. But the world can be a very wonderful place when one has a "best friend," who is also just four years old, and who lives in the very same block.

We don't know for sure whether Vicky Yule, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Norman Yule, and Kathy Deneke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Deneke, have heard the Poo stories, but if they have we are sure that one little blonde head and one little brunette head, nod in approval.

You remember, of course, A. A. Milne's charming verse "Us Two"—It goes like this:

"Wherever I am there's always Poo,

There's always Poo and me. Whatever I do, she wants to do.

"Where are you going today?" says Poo:

"Well, that's very odd, 'cos I was too—

"Let's go together," says Poo."

Let's go together, says Poo."

It wouldn't take too much imagination to substitute Vicky

and Kathy for "Poo and Me"—because "Let's go together" is the daily and definite plan of the two best friends.

Each day Kathy and Vicky communicate with each other on the telephone—not once but many times—Plans for the day are mapped—the question of who has "plain crackers," much preferred to graham crackers at their house, is settled—such matters as whether

there shall be an excursion to the zoo with one of the mothers, or whether the day shall be spent watching a favorite television program, looking at some picture books, or just playing in each other's yard.

In the picture at the extreme left we find Kathy waiting for questions and answers from Vicky (extreme right). In between we find all of the events the day might have in store—

Vicky's mother will take them to the zoo where they will pay their first call on the brand new ocelots who now are residing at Kathy and Vicky's "most favorite place."

Then, too, a portion of the day might be spent with the hobby horse—the same one they quarreled over yesterday— But the quarrel didn't last very long, did it? Each little girl

ran home to sob on her mother's shoulder, and then each little tear-stained face wore a hopeful smile when it met the other at exactly half the distance between their homes.

And maybe, if the day goes well, there will be a special treat—a stay-all-night at one home or the other—and the surprise of finding one in one's own bed the next morning because daddy had carried her home after she was asleep.

Yes, indeed, there is something very special about being a best friend to a best friend—something that brings a great deal of happiness to such little four-year-olds to whom the sky, the earth, the trees, the buildings are such tall things in such a great big, but wonderful world.

## The Brides' Book Says:

Miss Arlene Jane Hergenrader has announced that her marriage to Donald W. Feidt of Minneapolis will take place at 8 o'clock Sunday evening, Dec. 5, at St. Paul Methodist Church.

As her matron of honor, Miss Hergenrader has chosen Mrs. Carroll Keen, and her bridesmaids will be Miss Patty Hergenrader and Miss Mary Helen Neberger. Lighting the candles preceding the service, which will be solemnized in the chapel, will be Miss Phyllis Keim and Mrs. Gary Millmore.

Carroll Keen will serve Mr. Feidt as best man, and seating the guests will be Louis Holmes and Arthur Wade.

Genevieve Griess of Lushton, mother and sister of Mr. Griess, and Mrs. Norman Griess of Aurora.

Miss Marjorie Marie Moran has completed plans for her marriage to Richard G. Walsh, which will take place on Saturday morning, Dec. 18, at St. Teresa Church.

As her maid of honor Miss Moran has named her cousin, Miss Mary Jane McCullough of Brady, Ronald Reinmiller of York, and Jim Curran of York.

Miss Moran was the honored guest recently when Mrs. William J. Rice and Mrs. Bernard King were co-hostesses to a group of 12 guests at the home of Mrs. Rice. The evening hours were spent with bridge and a kitchen shower was presented to the honoree.

## Late November Bride



MRS. RUSSELL LEE WATTS

The marriage of Miss Jean Montgomery and Lt. John V. Montgomerly will take place on Tuesday evening, Dec. 28, at the Bethany Christian Church.

Lighting the candles for the 7 o'clock service will be Mrs. Don Hart and Miss Georgia Bock, and attending the bride-elect as maid of honor will be Miss Jean Montgomery, sister of Lt. Montgomery. The bridesmaids will be Miss Jean Montgomery, also a sister of Lt. Montgomery, and Miss Betty Ball.

Recent courtesies honoring Miss Blessing include the personal shower for which Mrs. Harold Ross was hostess at her home last Monday evening. Fifteen guests were invited for a dessert supper and informal evening.

On Saturday, Nov. 20, Miss Jean Montgomery and Miss Jean Montgomery entertained the feminine members of the family at a luncheon and kitchen shower at the Montgomery home honoring the bride-to-be.

A bride-to-be whose wedding will take place soon after the first of the year is Miss Lucille Edstrom, whose betrothal to Vernon D. Griess was announced recently. Opening her calendar of bridal courtesies on Thursday, Nov. 18, Miss Edstrom was honored at a miscellaneous shower and late evening supper held at the Foods and Nutrition Building on the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture campus.

The group of hostesses were Miss Jean Thomsen, Miss Joyce Rankell, Mrs. Jack Geist and Miss Janice McKee, and included among the 21 guests were Mrs. Herbert Edstrom, mother of the bride-elect, and Mrs. Everett Edstrom of Cresco, Mrs. Oscar J. Griess and Miss

Miss Donna Jean Brott of Lincoln, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Melvin Thomas of Ashland, became the bride of Russell Lee Watts, son of Mrs. Charles Knudson of Bloomfield, and Bruce Watts of Lincoln at a ceremony solemnized on Saturday afternoon, Nov. 27. Pedestal baskets filled with white and yellow pom-pom chrysanthemums were placed at either side of the altar of the First Congregational Church at Ashland for the 3 o'clock service, which was read by the Rev. C. B. Howells.

A prelude of organ music was presented by Mrs. Warren Robinson of Ashland, who also played the wedding music and accompanied Gene Birdsall of Lincoln as he sang "O Perfect Love" and "There But For You Go I."

Miss Eloyce Jane Olsen of Omaha was her cousin's maid of honor and appeared in a frock of sapphire blue velvet. Fashioned in the princess mode, the sleeveless basque was accented by a large velvet bow at the back of the low, rounded neckline, and the skirt flared into waltz length. Her head bandeau and wrist mitts were of matching velvet, and she carried a single large gold chrysanthemum showered with button mums. Wearing an identical ensemble in the burgundy shade was the bridesmaid, Miss Adelle Vauck of Omaha, who carried chrysanthemums in frock tones.

The bride gown for her wedding of ivory velvet designed in the danseuse-length.

The low, portrait neckline was framed by the velvet of the bodice and extended over the shoulders to form brief, shirred sleeves. Beneath the snug waist, the wide skirt was caught into soft folds, and her shoulder veil of ecru illusion was held by a taria of pearlized blossoms. She carried a muff of velvet which was ornamented with a spray of Talisman roses.

Serving as best man was Floyd E. Watts of Lincoln, and seating the guests were Philip Gauthier of Corns, Ia., and George Croft of Omaha.

Later in the afternoon, a reception for 150 guests was held in the Lincoln room of the Hotel Cornhusker. Upon returning from a wedding trip to Chicago the couple will reside in Lincoln.

The bride is a graduate of the Bishop Clarkson Memorial Hospital School of Nursing in Omaha. A graduate of the University of Nebraska, Mr. Watts is a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity.

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## TOWN TALK

DECEMBER brides-elect really have blossomed out in the morning news — We have announcements of wedding dates, bridal attendants, and enough prenuptial courtesies to keep the pre-holiday period teeming with activity.

WE'll begin by announcing that Miss Sally Warren, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Glen Warren, has chosen Wednesday, Dec. 29, for her marriage to Robert F. Messmer of Omaha.

The wedding will take place at high noon, and the ceremony will be solemnized at Blessed Sacrament Church.

For her maid of honor Miss Warren has chosen Miss Marcia Messmer of Los Angeles, sister of the bridegroom; and the bridesmaids will be Miss Jane Deppen and Miss Earlene Luff. Miss Joyce Johnson and Miss Ann Jouvencat will light the candles.

Gene Messmer of Los Angeles will serve his brother as best man, and seating the guests will be the bride-elect's cousin, Don Hodder of Plattsmouth, and Bill Martin of Venango.

THEN we heard that the courtesy ball really had begun to roll for Miss Sarah Fulton who has named Dec. 28 as the date for her marriage to William Ginn of Omaha.

Tomorrow Miss Fulton is to be complimented when Mrs. William Cartmell and Mrs. Donald Lentz of Beatrice are luncheon hostesses at the home of Mrs. Cartmell. Following luncheon the afternoon will be spent informally and the soon-to-be bride will be presented with a hostess gift.

NEXT week-end will find Miss Fulton in Omaha where, on Saturday evening, she and her fiance will be honored at an hors d'oeuvres party for which John Haigney and Robert Marvotte will be hosts.

## Madam Chairman

Lincoln Woman's Club building committee, 10 o'clock at the YWCA.

Copper Kettle, Mrs. Richard Russell hostess. Havelock YWCA junior high girls, 3:30 o'clock at the center. Lincoln Woman's Club annual citizenship department, 1:15 o'clock at the YWCA.

Practical Nurses Association, committee meeting, 3 o'clock at the YWCA.

Lincoln Community Playhouse, luncheon and meeting at the Hotel Cornhusker.

Junior League of Lincoln, 1 o'clock board meeting at the Hotel Cornhusker.

Havelock YWCA textile painting class, 6 o'clock at the center.

Gladiolus Club, 8 o'clock at the YWCA.

Beta Sigma Phi program committee, 7:30 o'clock meeting at the Hotel Cornhusker.

## Sorosis Club

The December meeting and program of Sorosis will be held Tuesday afternoon when the members meet for luncheon at the Hotel Cornhusker. The program will be presented by Mrs. Raymond McConnell.

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## The Star Welcomes

There's no better time to roll out the red carpet for some of Lincoln's new neighbors than the very first morning of a brand new week—Among our recent arrivals are some who have resided in the Mid-West and therefore have no delusions concerning Nebraska's crazy, mixed-up weather. They already know that November, although giving a good imitation of April, really is just a prelude to what could be a long, hard winter—

The Darringtons, Mr. and Mrs. Byron, for instance, will tell you that there is little dif-

ference between Council Bluffs, Ia.—their former home—and Lincoln, as far as temperatures and forecasts are concerned. Mr. and Mrs. Darrington arrived rather recently from Council Bluffs, and now are settled in their new home at 2708 Alpha. Mr. Darrington has joined a local business firm, and while he is becoming accustomed to the many details involved in his work, Mr. Darrington is also keeping busy—she is putting the finishing touches on a nursery that will have an occupant before too long.

After life is back to normal at the Darrington household, Mrs. Darrington hopes to continue her hobby of copper tooling—and Mr. Darrington plans to begin his "spare moments" work—that of making model trains.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Wisen know all about Nebraska and its fickle weather, too—They should—they came from Clay Center. Of course Lincoln really should be very flattered because Mr. Wisen is retired, and the Wisens could have moved just as well to Florida, where they have a son and daughter-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Wisen—Instead they chose Lincoln where they also have a son and daughter-in-law—Mr. and Mrs. La Moine L. Wisen.

Coming to Lincoln was just coming home as far as Jack Keller was concerned, but to Mrs. Keller and the four Keller small fry, Lincoln was new—and quite different to Ritzville, Wash., the former home. But Mr. Keller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Keller, reside in Lincoln, and their son grew up in the home town.

Cora May Keller already has made a number of friends at Irving Junior High School, but her younger brother and sisters, William, Nancy and Clare, have become very much at home at Holmes school.

## January Bride-Elect



MISS SHIRLEY ANN BRITTELL

Announcement is made this morning of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Shirley Ann Brittell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Brittell, to Lt. Jerry Golding, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Golding.

The wedding is planned for early January.

Miss Brittell is a former student

at the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority.

Lt. Golding was graduated from the University of Nebraska, where he is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, and now is stationed at Ft. Carson, Colorado Springs, Colo.

## Celebrate Anniversary

In celebration of their 42nd wedding anniversary Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Greiser will be dinner host and hostess at their home on Friday evening.

Their guests included their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Greiser and their children, Steve, Randy and Jane, of Wahoo; and Mrs. Lee H. Heldin and her daughter, Nancy, of Hiawatha, Kan.

## Gladiolus Club To See Films

A special program has been planned for the December meeting of the Gladiolus Club to be held at 8 o'clock Monday evening at the YWCA.

Jack Igou, president, will conduct the meeting and films on wild flowers of California and on the 1954 Parade of Roses will be shown.

## Craft Center Open House

The Lincoln YWCA craft center will entertain at an open house Thursday between the hours of 2:30 o'clock and 9 o'clock, and those who are interested in handicrafts are invited to attend.

On exhibit will be handwoven articles, textile painting, displays of copper enameling and ceramics, hand-made Christmas cards and both oil and water color paintings. Students will demonstrate weaving at looms during the afternoon and early evening hours.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Chauncey W. Smith and Mrs. S. J. Fieselman, co-chairmen of the craft committee, assisted by committee members, Mrs. Robert Molzer, Mrs. Paul Royal, Mrs. Mary McGahy, Mrs. O. A. Reinhard, Miss Freda Schmale and Mrs. Calvin H. Reed.

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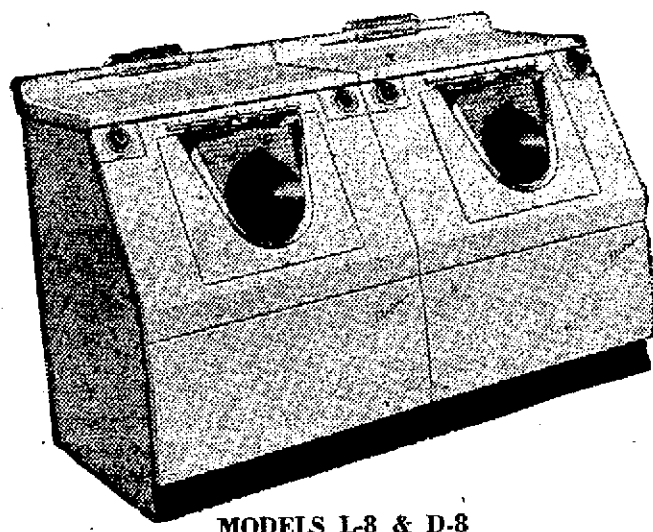


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Safety Door—Automatically shuts-off machine when opened.

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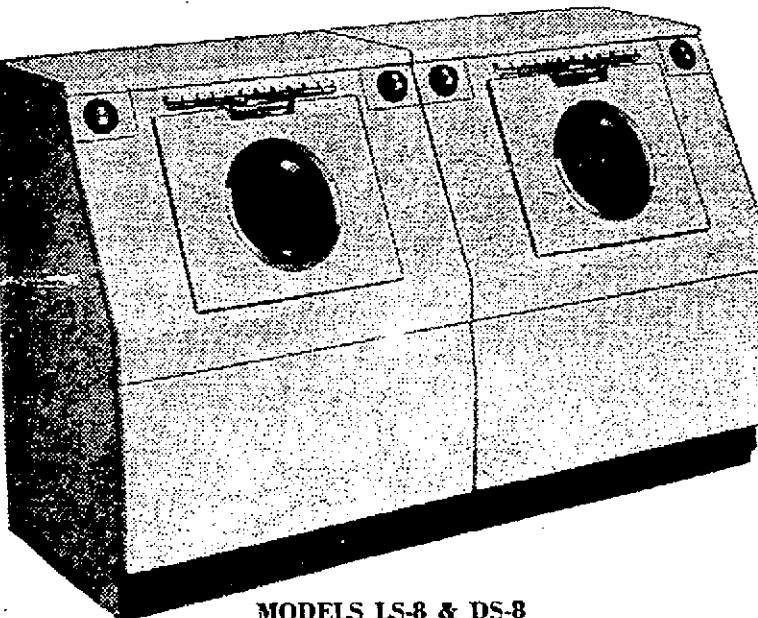
Safety Door—Automatically shuts-off Dryer when Opened.  
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Laundrolite—Handy Instructions for Drying All Kinds of Fabrics.  
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The Perfect, Matching Twin to The Laundromat.  
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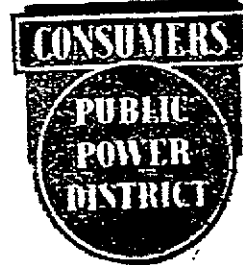


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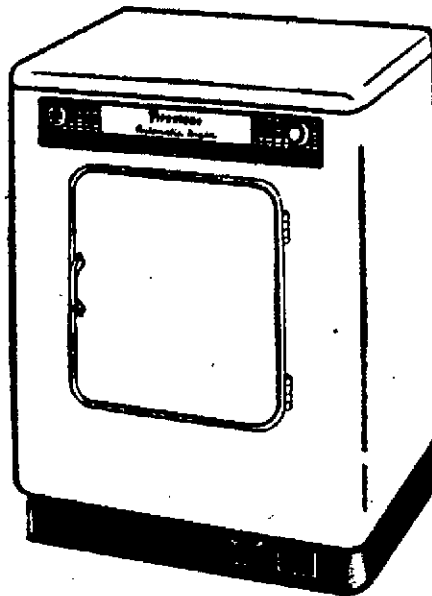
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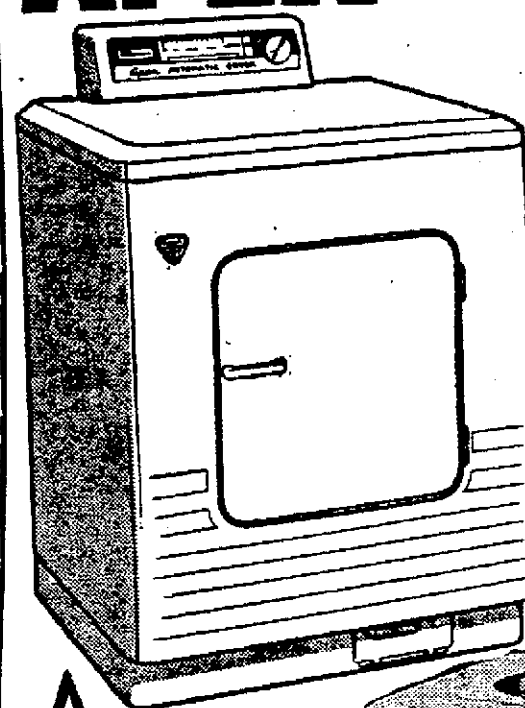
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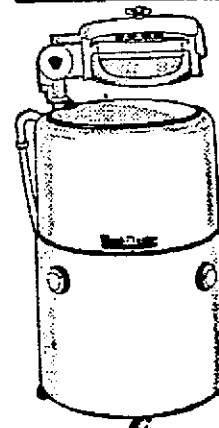


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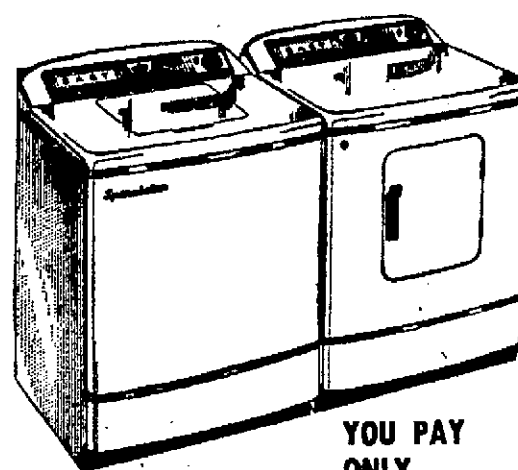
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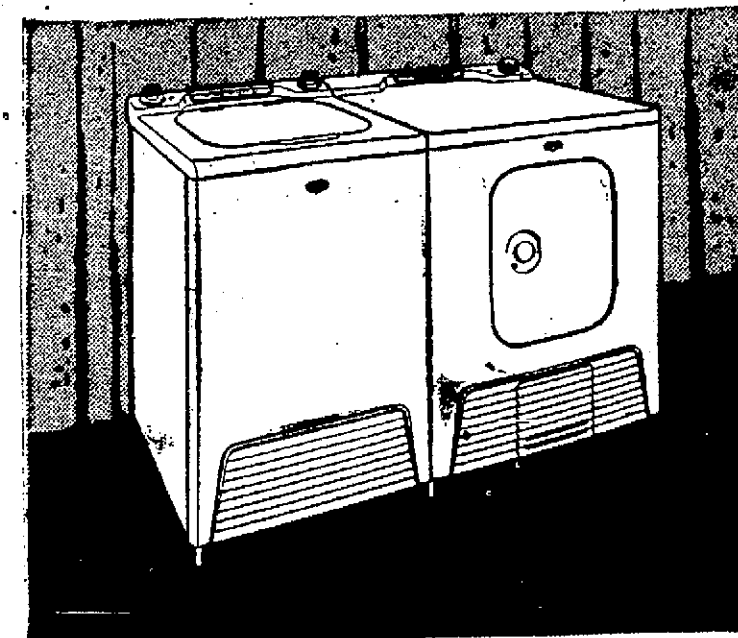
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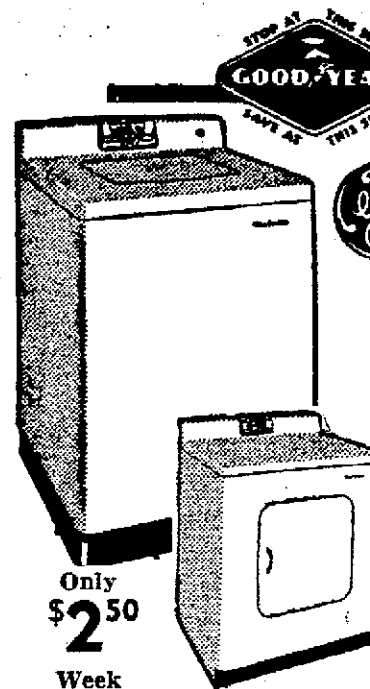
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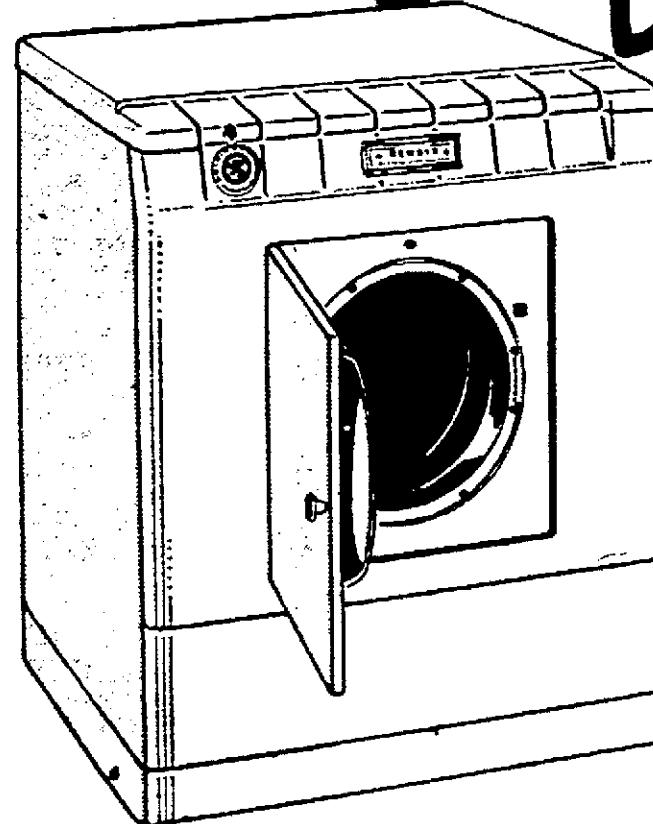
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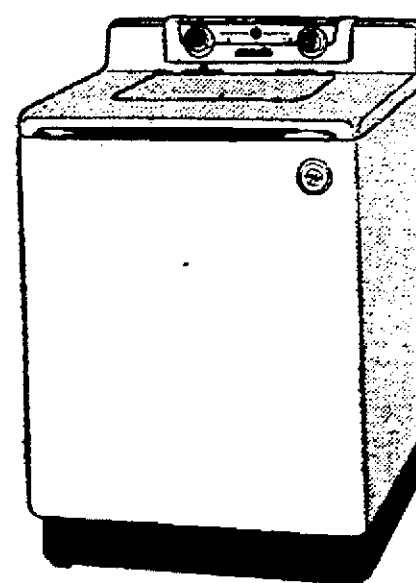
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Giants' End Is High-Lowed

Bobby Topp, New York Giants' end is hit high and low by Cleveland tacklers in the first quarter of their pro football game against the Browns. Cleveland end Carlton Massey moves in for the kill as an unidentified teammate reaches up from the turf to snag the flying Topp, who was stopped for no gain. (AP Wirephoto.)

# Titles Won In Ring Fight Moguls May Have Tough Tiger

By MURRAY ROSE (For Whitney Martin)

NEW YORK (AP)—The World Boxing Committee has a wounded tiger by the tail in its agreement to bar return bout contracts in title fights.

If the tiger doesn't tear loose and scatter his tormentors, the writers will be the most surprised person in the world.

A manager's duty to his fighter is to get him to the top and see that he earns as much money as possible on the way. Naturally, in the process, some of the long green is going to stick to the manager.

The dream of every fighter is a championship. That's where the big money is—right at the top. Few of the other leather-pushers in a very hard trade make more than a decent living.

Most of the fighters we've spoken to are of the opinion that a champion is entitled to a return bout.

"It takes too long to get up there and you should be able to make at least two good pay days," is the way middleweight Joe Giardello put it. Joe just has had to give up his Dec. 15 title fight with middleweight king Bobo Olson because of a leg operation.

Pierre Langlois got the shot. And if Pierre stays lucky and happens to upset the king Bobo, do you doubt for a moment that Bobo would get a return?

At the moment Al Weill, manager of heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano, and Charles Johnston, pilot of both featherweight ruler Sandy Saddler and light heavyweight boss Archie Moore, are definitely opposed to putting in their bread-winners without a "return" clause in the contract.

The World Committee, composed of the U. S. (NBA and New York Commission), England and France (plus the European Boxing Union), said it would "not recognize" a bout in which a "return" clause is inserted.

Suppose, for instance, Marciano fought England's Don Cockell and was beaten. And suppose there was a "return" clause in their contract. Do you think that J. Onslow Fane, British boxing boss, would not recognize Cockell as champion?

How long do you think France's top boxing official, Edouard Rabret, would hold his position if France's Robert Cohen lost his bantamweight title and wasn't given a return bout?

And how long do you think the NBA and New York Commission would see eye to eye in this matter?

New York wouldn't go for a third Moore-Joe Maxim fight so it was held in Miami. Rocky Graziano was barred in New York so he won the middleweight title from Tony Zale in Chicago. Rocky was recognized as champion everywhere. Titles are won and lost in the ring, despite commission edicts.

Prediction: If Marciano defends his title with a "return" in the contract—and we can't see Weill permitting his fighter going without one—nothing will happen.

Maybe the "return" won't be in a commission contract but it will be in a private and perfectly legal document. Commissions rarely have won decisions in the courts in the past.

## ben Simon's

### Economy Basement

# Monday Night Special!

(Store Open 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.)

# Sport Coats

16<sup>50</sup>

Men's Reg. \$25 and 29.50 Values!

Just 60 of these wonderful values... all are all wools in tweed patterns... mostly tan and grey shades. Sizes 34 to 42 only.

300 Men's Sport Socks 29¢

42 Pcs. Men's Shearling Slippers \$2

Reg. 75c Famous brand cotton sport socks; size 11 only

Sizes 6 & 7 only; all are sheepskin shearlings.

# G-Men Halt Giants, Browns Tighten Title Grip

## Groza Kicks 3 Field Goals In 16-7 Win

EASTERN CONFERENCE		W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	Opp.
Cleveland	7	2	0	0	.778	225	152
New York	6	4	0	0	.600	242	203
Philadelphia	6	4	0	0	.600	242	203
Pittsburgh	5	4	0	0	.556	263	244
Washington	5	4	0	0	.556	263	244
Chicago Cardinals	2	8	0	0	.200	156	281

WESTERN CONFERENCE		W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	Opp.
Detroit	8	1	0	0	.889	286	138
Chicago Bears	6	4	0	0	.600	244	248
San Francisco	5	4	1	0	.556	263	244
Los Angeles	5	4	1	0	.556	263	244
Green Bay	4	6	0	0	.400	207	181
Baltimore	2	0	0	0	.200	102	245

NEW YORK (AP)—Cleveland's G-men—Graham, Groza and Gillom—helped the Browns capture their sixth straight National Football league game Sunday by defeating New York 16-7 and all but lock up their fifth straight Eastern conference championship.

It was Otto Graham who did the passing and who scored the only Brown touchdown in the first period. It was Lou Groza who pumped three field goals between the up-rights and converted the touchdown and it was Horace Gillom who got off an 80-yard punt to kick the Browns out of danger in the third.

The G-men needed little help, but got plenty from a Cleveland line that held the Giants in check all the way except for a fleeting second at the start of the third period when Herb Johnson caught a Gillom punt and raced 48 yards for the New Yorkers' only marker.

Cleveland scored 10-3-3-6-16 New York 0-0-0-0-0-7

Cleveland scoring: Touchdown, Graham. Conversion, Groza. Field Goals, Groza 3.

New York scoring: Touchdown, Johnson. Conversion, Akinsias.

## Colts KO 49ers On Last-Ditch Pass

BALTIMORE (AP)—Gary Kerkorian and Royce Womble teamed up on a spine-tingling 78-yard pass play in the dying moments Sunday for the winning touchdown in a 17-13 Baltimore victory over San Francisco.

A crowd of 23,875 saw the colts conquer the 49ers for the first time in their National Football League history and knock San Francisco out of the running for the Western conference title.

San Francisco 7 0 0 0-13 Baltimore 0 7 0 7-17

San Francisco scoring: Touchdown, Tilton. Conversion, Soltau. Field Goals, Soltau 2.

Baltimore scoring: Touchdowns, Kerkorian, Womble. Conversions, Kerkorian 2. Field goal, Rechichar.

## Bratkowski Leads Bears Past Rams

CHICAGO (AP)—Rookie Quarterback Zek Bratkowski of Georgia had his finest hour as a pro Sunday, passing for two touchdowns and marshaling the Chicago Bears to a 24-13 victory over the Los Angeles Rams in a game of spectacular touchdown action.

The Bears, ending the Rams' three-game winning streak before 34,382 Wrigley Field customers, held the National Football League's top yard-gaining team scoreless in the last half.

Los Angeles 7 6 0 0-13 Chicago 14 3 7 0-24

Los Angeles scoring: Touchdown, Boyd. Conversion, Richter. Field Goals, Richter 2.

Chicago scoring: Touchdowns, Schroeder, Brink, Bill. Conversions, George 3. Field goal, George.

## Adrian Burk Hits Scoring Jackpot

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Adrian Burk, who looks like the world's greatest quarterback when exposed to Washington uniforms, pitched five touchdown passes Sunday while leading the Philadelphia Eagles to a 41-33 come-from-behind victory over the Redskins in a National Football league game.

Washington 10 7 7 9-33 Philadelphia 6 6 2 21-41

Washington scoring: Touchdowns, Goode, Taylor, Justice, Dorew, Conversions, Janowicz 2. Field Goals, Janowicz 2.

Philadelphia scoring: Touchdowns, Giacomelli 2. Pihos, Williams. Conversions, Walton 5. Field Goals, Walton 2.

## Nick Bolkovac Old Self; Steelers Win

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Tackle Nick Bolkovac, cut by Pittsburgh early in the season and then recalled, kicked a 26-yard field goal midway in the last period Sunday to give the revenge-bent Steelers a 20-17 victory over the Chicago Cardinals in a National Football league game.

Chicago 0 14 3 0-17 Pittsburgh 0 10 0 10-20

Chicago scoring: Touchdown, Schroeder. Conversion, Summerall 2. Field goal, Summerall.

Pittsburgh scoring: Touchdowns, Mathews 2. Conversion, Bolkovac 2. Field goal, Bolkovac 2.

## JOYO: THE MIGHTIEST SPECTACLE THE WEST EVER STAGED!

W.R. Frank

JOYO: THE MIGHTIEST SPECTACLE THE WEST EVER STAGED!

—also— Cartoon and "Million Dollar Playground"

## POINT BLANK

By Don Bryant  
Sports Editor, The Star

Three readers have come up with the answer to James J. Liska's query (Point Blank, Nov. 22) about Husker Paul Dobson's field goal.

We were right about Nebraska never beating Pittsburgh, 3-0, but Dobson did boot a field goal to beat Syracuse.

D. V. Stephens of Lincoln writes: "I noticed that you did not answer the question of Mr. Liska with regard to that 3-0 victory by Dobson's field goal. This is from memory, but I believe it was on Thanksgiving or thereabouts in 1919 and the opposition was Syracuse. The game was played under blizzard conditions and the play had to be stopped several times so that the heavy snow could be partially removed from a spot on the field large enough to play on. Dobson's kick was one of those miracles that happen in football and was at the east goal of the old Nebraska Field and was a dead center shot. It was the greatest play I ever saw Dobbie make and he made a lot of great plays in his time. If I remember correctly, my feet didn't get warmed up until the following spring."

H. Emerson Kojer of Wahoo writes: "Paul A. Dobson kicked a field goal by which Nebraska defeated Syracuse, New York, 3-0. Perhaps this is the field goal that Mr. James J. Liska of Dwight, Nebraska had in mind. As I recall, the game was played on a bitterly cold day with frozen pellets of sleet falling so thickly that it had to be pushed off the field at the end of each quarter. The game was played on the old field. The kick was over the west goal and was good, as I remember it, for about 45 yards and at quite an angle. It was probably in 1919, although it could have been a year later."

A. H. Gradoville of Plattsmouth writes: "In reading your sports section of the 22nd, don't you think Mr. Liska of Dwight is talking about the game that Dobson kicked a field goal for Nebraska against Syracuse to win 3-0 in a raging snowstorm. I think it was in 1919 or thereabouts, as I saw the game. I also saw the game in '25 that Weir kicked the field goal and he also did the punting."

There seems to be a difference of opinion about which end of the field the goal was made and the angle, but all three readers have hit the game and the year.

A check with the records reveals that the game was played on Nov. 27, 1919, and Dobson droppicked the field goal from 30 yards out in the second quarter. However, there doesn't seem to be any record of which direction the kick went.

## Capital City Preps To Open Basketball Season Slowly

GAMES THIS WEEK

Friday  
Northeast at Scottsbluff.  
College View at Wilber.

Saturday  
Fremont at Lincoln.  
Northeast at North Platte.  
Cathedral at Omaha Sacred Heart.

The 1954-55 basketball season opens somewhat slowly for the five Lincoln high schools this week. Only Northeast has a heavy slate, and defending state Class B champion Teachers does not play until next week.

Only two Friday games are on the docket, both on the road. Northeast bumps into Scottsbluff on the first of two games in the west. Last year, Northeast beat Scottsbluff in Lincoln.

A College View team which has more potential than any Viewman squad in the past four years opens at Wilber Friday. The Viewmen beat Wilber last year in their opener.

Lincoln's touted team plays the first of nine home games at Nebraska Wesleyan's gym Saturday night. Fremont is the opposition.

Northeast completes its two-day swing through the west Saturday against North Platte. Cathedral opens play that night at Omaha Sacred Heart, a new opponent.

Teachers opens at the Coliseum the following Tuesday against Geneva, a powerful Class C team.

## Injured Schayes Hero

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (AP)—Dolph Schayes, limping from an injured heel, sank a driving layup with 27 seconds left to play as the Syracuse Nationals came from behind to beat the New York Knickerbockers for the second straight night in a National Basketball Association game 79-77.

## Fort Wayne Wins 96-81

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP)—The fast-starting Fort Wayne Pistons bumped the Milwaukee Hawks 96-81 Sunday to keep the Western division lead and take the overall lead in the National Basketball Association.

ENCOA Meets Tonight

The Eastern Nebraska Coaches and Officials Association will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Chamber of Commerce building.

Main Feature Clock

Schedules Furnished by Theaters

Lincoln: "The Last Time I Saw Paris." 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.

Stuart: "Desiree." 1:00, 3:09, 5:18, 7:27, 9:36.

Nebraska: "Thunder Pass." 7:08, 9:52. "Monster From The Ocean Floor." 8:35.

State: "Jesse James' Women." 1:00, 3:58, 6:56, 9:54. "Golden Mistress." 2:36, 5:34, 8:32.

Starview: "First Complete Show." 7:15. "Second Complete Show." 9:35.

Joyo: "Sitting Bull." 7:20, 9:30.

Varsity: "Piff." 1:28, 3:30, 5:32, 7:34, 9:36.

Today 6:30 P.M.

Desiree

MARLON BRANDO

JEAN SIMMONS

MERLE OBERON

MICHAEL RENNIE

CINEMASCOPE

EXTRA: COLOR CARTOON HONEY!

Today 12:45

Lincoln

The Last Time I Saw Paris

Starring Elizabeth TAYLOR

Van JOHNSON

Walter PIDGEON

Joanna REED

First Drafting Color Cartoon

TECHNICAL COLOR

# York '5' Tall, Seasoned; Four Regulars Return

YORK—The York Dukes, one of the top Class B basketball teams in the state last winter, will return four regulars from that squad in a state title bid this winter.

Coach Whitey Sieckman misses Dick Bottom, an excellent scorer and rebounder, but can call on guards Paul Smith and Duane Smith, forward Phil Vandecar and the big center, 6-5 Bob Harry.

Harry was troubled during the football season by an injury. He was an outstanding rebounder and scorer for the Dukes last season.

Duane Neinhueser, Jim Opitz and Don Jensen are other lettermen on the squad.

Schedule

Dec. 3—at Columbus; 10—at David City; 17—Aurora; 20—at Grand Island; Jan. 7—Geneva; 8—at Crete; 14—at Fremont; 16—Lexington; 21—Fairbury; 22—at Schuyler; 28—Fallerton.

Feb. 4—at Blair; 8—Seward; 11—Hastings; 18—Beatrice; 25—at Central City.

## Three Veterans Back At Crete

CRETE—Larry Roth, Gary Akamit and Keith Werner are lettermen who will carry the hopes of Crete High in basketball this fall.

Coach Don Scott is counting on reserves of the 1953-54 team to fill the holes effected by graduation.

The reserve team went through its schedule last season with only one defeat.

Schedule

Dec. 3—at Nebraska City; 10—Sutton; 14—Geneva; 17—David City; Jan. 4—Fairbury; 8—York; 14—at Plattsmouth; 21—at Hebron; 28—at Beatrice; Feb. 1—at Aurora; 4—at Schuyler; 11—at Falls City; 15—at Tecumseh; 17—Seward; 25—Superior.

## Alvo Has Four Veterans

ALVO—Usually a power in Cass County basketball, the Alvo Orioles this season will bid under Coach Jay Hanway.

Veterans are Mickey Lipskey, Arlen Neben, Bob Garcia and Dale Roelofs.

The Orioles will open against Walton Nov. 30.

Schedule

Dec. 3—at Elwood; 10—at Dwight Assumption; 14—at Louisville; 17—Union; Jan. 4—Fairbury; 8—at Greenwood; 11—Myrddock; 14—Avoca; 18—at Panama; 21—Tutan; 25—Weeping Water; 28—Nebraska; Feb. 1—Bennett; 7:11—Cass County; 15—at Louisville; 16—Papillion; 18—Eagle.

## New Coach In Valley

BLOOMINGTON—Gene Laverder is in his first year as coach at Bloomington. Five lettermen are back for competition in the Republican Valley area.

Schedule

Nov. 30—at Council Bluffs; Dec. 3—at Bladen; 7—Republican City; 10—at Inaville; 21—Huntley; Jan. 4—Napone; 7—Guide Rock; Eckley; 11—Hiverton; 14—Inaville; 21—Upland; 25—29—Franklin County; 29—Franklin County; Feb. 1—at Riverton; 4—Coles; 8-12—Central Republican Valley Tourney at Upland.

TODAY

Just Hollywood Jack Carson - PHOTOFEST

# TOMORROW

# ALAN LADD

IN DELMER DAVES' DRUM BEAT

IN CINEMASCOPE

WARNERCOLOR

STEREOPHONIC SOUND

LADD, THE WAY YOU LOVE HIM BEST - AS THE 'INJUN-LOVER' WHO STOOD ALONE WHERE A HUNDRED WERE AFRAID TO BE!

AUDREY DALTON - MARISA PAVAN

50c Till 2 P.M.

# Varsity Theatre

PLT'S News and Cartoons

STARTS Today! AT 7 P.M.

## Nebraska

# TERROR STRIKES FROM BENEATH THE SEA

A crawling, bestial creature of the Atomic Age... creeps from the depths of the Pacific to challenge the world!

# MONSTER FROM THE OCEAN FLOOR

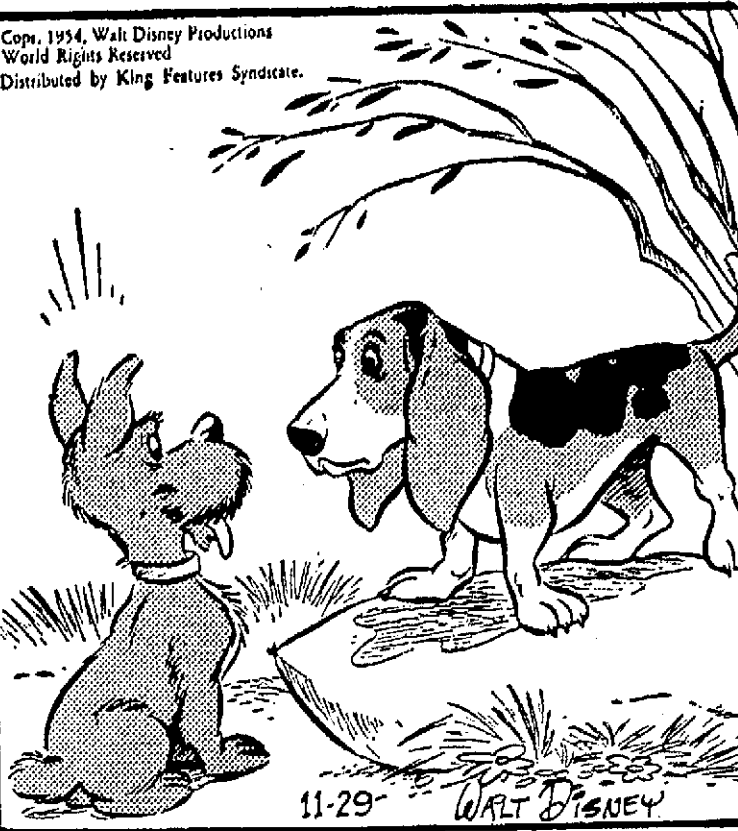
—2ND HIT—

# THUNDER PASS

CLARK - PATRICK DEVINE

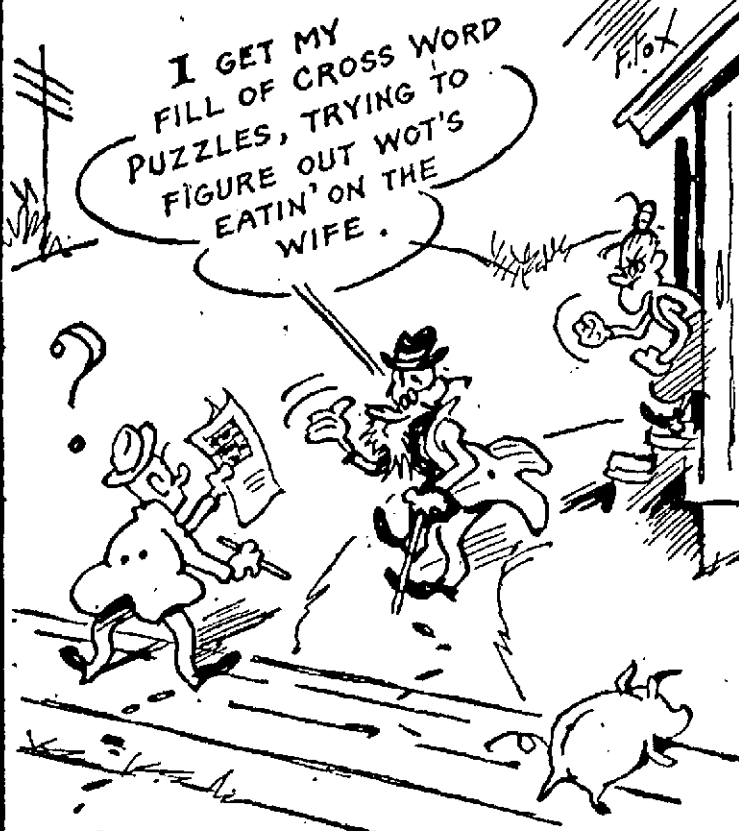


MERRY MENAGERIE By Walt Disney



"You're a basset hound! What's a basset?"

TOONERVILLE FOLKS By Fontaine Fox



"I get my fill of cross word puzzles, trying to figure out WOT's eatin' on the wife."

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS By Elsie Hix



"Instead of kissing babies to further his political career, Louis XII kissed every woman in Normandy!"

MODEST MAIDENS By Jay Alan



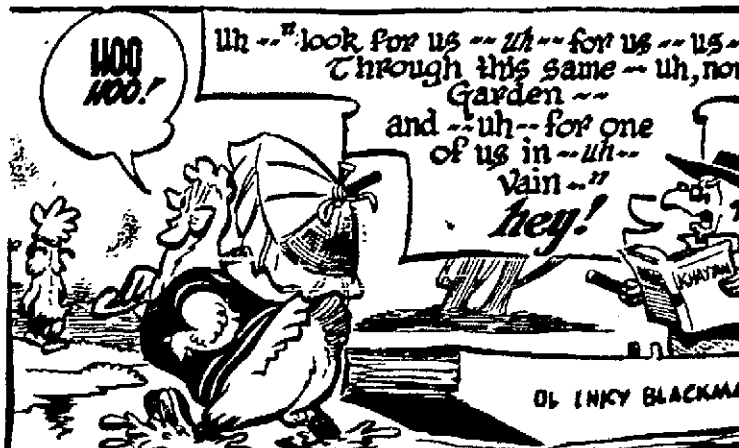
"Of course I can describe the burglar! He was simply dreamy!"

POGO



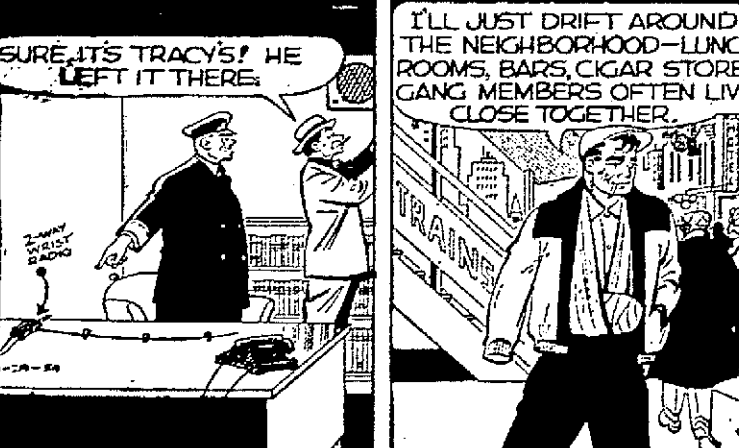
"You rising moon that looks for us again flow off hereafter will she wax and wane"

By Walt Kelly



"Well, now, look for us -- uh -- for us -- uh, now -- and -- uh -- for one of us in -- uh -- vain -- hey!"

DICK TRACY



"SURE, IT'S TRACY! HE LEFT IT THERE!"

By Chester Gould



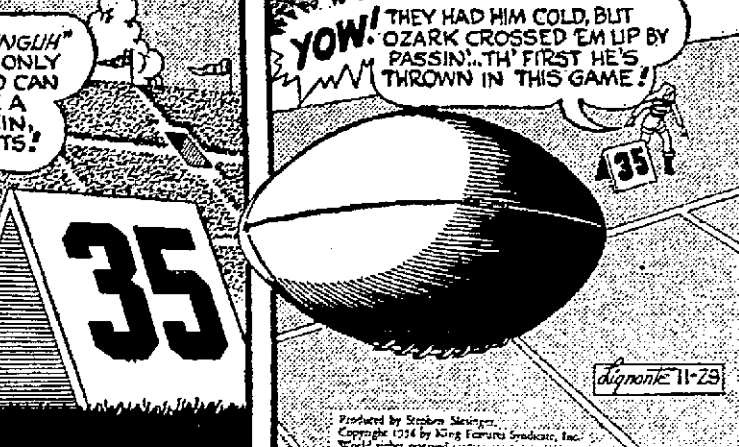
"ALL I KNOW, CHIEF, IS THE LAUNDRY MARK IDENTIFICATION DETAIL GAVE HIM AN ADDRESS -- AND TRACY TOOK OFF."

OZARK IKE



"A BAD PASS FROM CENTURY -- AN IT LOOKS LIKE THE WHOLE DEMONS' TEAM IS AIN'T IT, SMOOTH MAH OZARK FERRA LOSS!"

By Ed Strops



"MR. 'SLINGU' AIN'T IT, ONE WHO CAN HEAVE A PIGSKIN, GENTS!"

THE HEART OF JULIE JONES



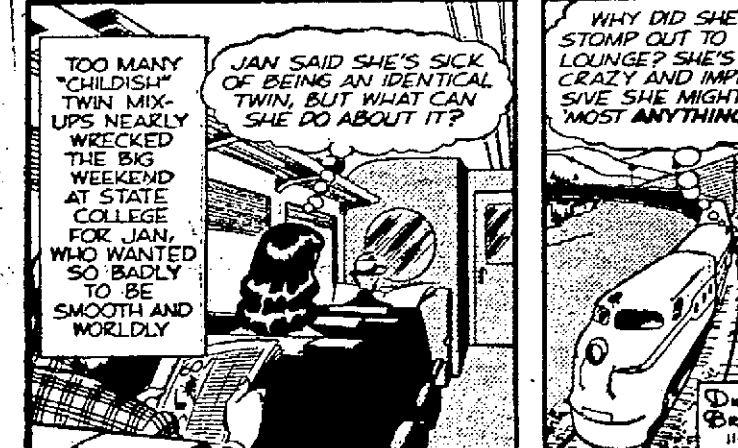
"THERE, NOW, MR. JONES. I THINK I'M READY FOR OUR LITTLE NAP. DO US WORLDS OF GOOD!"

By Stan Drake



"WELL, THAT'S MY ENTRANCE GUY!"

THE JACKSON TWINS



"TOO MANY 'CHILDISH' TWIN MIX-UPS NEARLY WRECKED THE BIG WEEKEND AT STATE COLLEGE FOR JAN, WHO WANTED SO BADLY TO BE SMOOTH AND WORLDLY."

By Dick Brooks



"MEET THE NEW JAN JACKSON!"

MARY WORTH



"ERIC! PLEASE! YOU SADISTIC BRUTE! ... NO!!"

By Ken Ernst



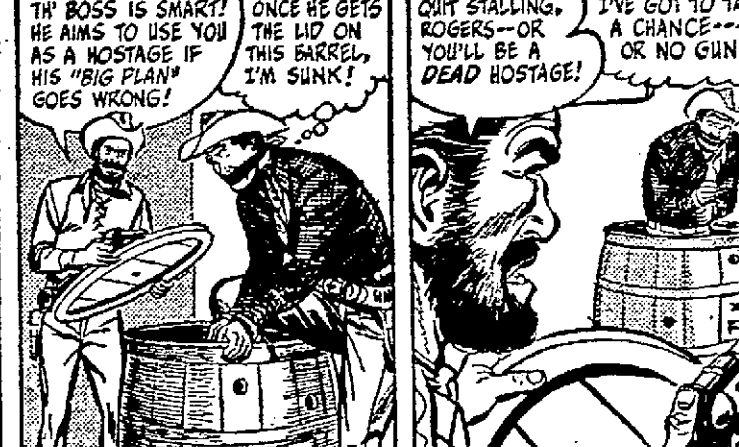
"STOP! ... ERIC! ... I CAN'T STAND IT!"

ROY ROGERS, King Of The Cowboys



"GET INTO THAT EMPTY BARREL, ROGERS! YOU'RE GOING TO DARN'S RANCH WITH THIS LAST LOAD OF DIRT!"

By Al McKinson



"I'VE GOT TO TAKE A CHANCE -- GUN OR NO GUN!"

RIP KIRBY



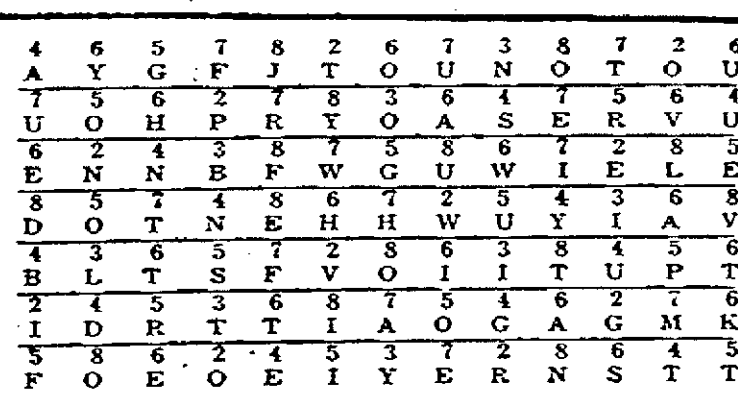
"I EXECUTE YOU, FREDERICK, IN THE NAME OF THE PEOPLE'S STATE OF MYTHANIA!"

By Alex Raymond



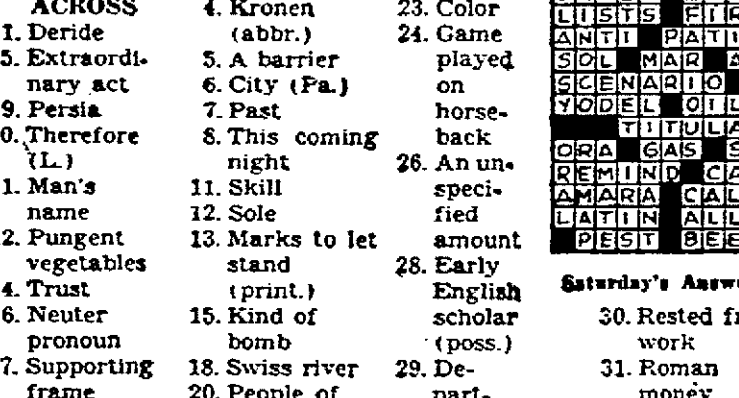
"YOU WILL NEVER SPEAK FOR THE PEOPLE THEMSELVES, MALOVENTI!"

WISHING WELL By William J. Miller



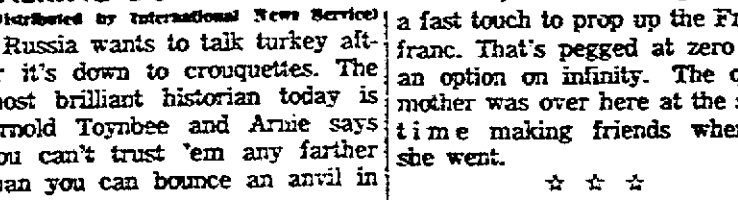
Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, and three. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you. (Distributed by King Features, Inc.) Registered U. S. Patent Office

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



ACROSS  
1. Deride  
5. Extraordinary act  
9. Persia  
10. Therefore (L.)  
11. Man's name  
12. Pungent vegetables  
14. Trust  
16. Neuter pronoun  
17. Supporting frame  
18. Mature  
19. Playing  
20. Monetary unit (Siam.)  
21. Scraggio  
24. Portions  
25. Across  
26. Coin (Peru)  
27. Cover  
28. South American republic  
32. Water god (Babyl.)  
33. A lemon drink  
34. Walked  
36. Old measures of length  
37. River (Fr.)  
38. Little island  
39. Rodents  
40. Feat  
DOWN  
1. A horse who runs a mile  
2. Silk scarf (Eccl.)  
3. A container for tea  
4. Kronen (abbr.)  
5. A barrier  
6. City (Pa.)  
7. Past  
8. This coming night  
11. Skill  
12. Sole  
13. Marks to let stand (print.)  
15. Kind of bomb  
18. Swiss river  
20. People of Bali  
21. Cavities  
22. Airplane pilot  
23. Color  
24. Game played on horseback  
26. An unspecified amount  
28. Early English scholar (poss.)  
29. Department in Colombia. (So. Am.)  
30. Rested from work  
31. Roman money  
33. Mislead  
35. Narrow inlet (geol.)  
38. Fish  
Saturday's Answer  
30. Rested from work  
31. Roman money  
33. Mislead  
35. Narrow inlet (geol.)  
38. Fish

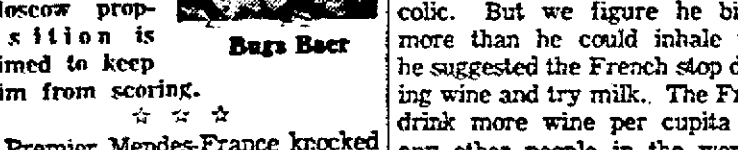
BAERING DOWN ON THE NEWS By Arthur 'Bugs' Boer



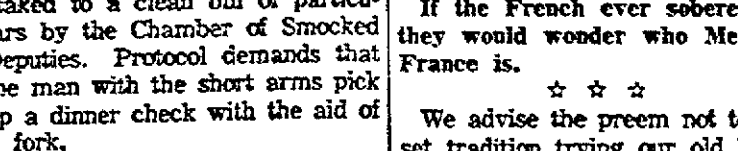
Russia wants to talk turkey after it's down to croquettes. The most brilliant historian today is Arnold Toynbee and Arnie says you can't trust 'em any farther than you can bounce an anvil in a swamp.



Foster Dulles hit a triple with London, Paris and Bonn for bases. This latest Moscow proposition is aimed to keep him from scoring.



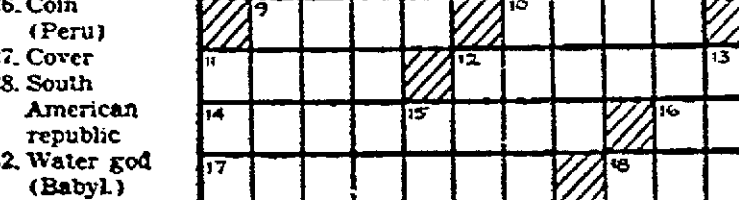
Premier Mendes-France knocked off some keen capers and was staked to a clean bill of particulars by the Chamber of Smoked Deputies. Protocol demands that the man with the short arms pick up a dinner check with the aid of a fork.



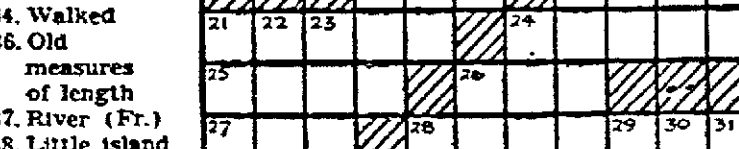
Mendes-France paid us a neat visit, but fortunately not at the Lafayette level.

We imagine Mendes was after

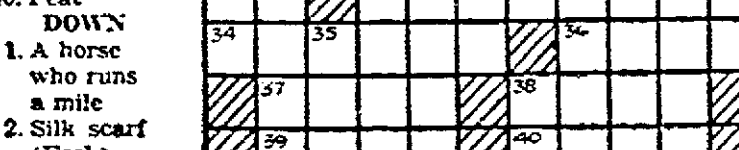
DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE



One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three E's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.



NED REIQ-OPSSPKJ AQDGKAH XGK-KEA OPSS ATW BYRSPX HEYS-ATW TWDWIPAGDQ CPSS-XGVBWSS.



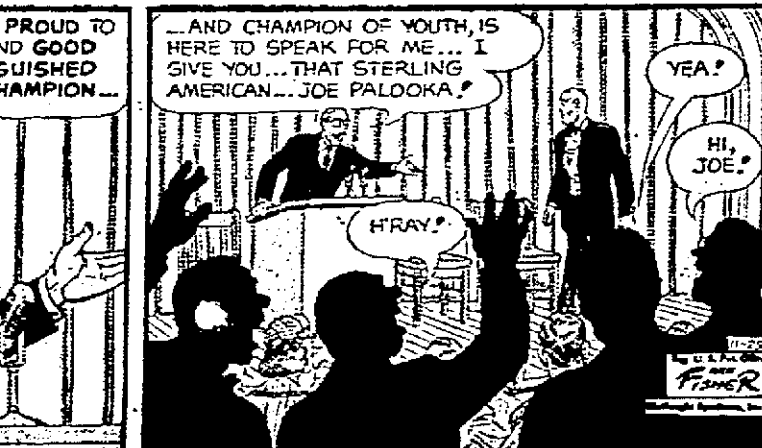
Saturday's Cryptoquote: THAT HORRID FLY IS PUT TO HIDE THE SHARPNESS OF THE HOOK-TAILOR

JOE PALOOKA



"LADIES AND GENTLEMEN... HE IS HERE... COME RIGHT ON, JOE..."

By Ham Fisher



"I AM DELIGHTED AND PROUD TO SAY THAT MY GREAT AND GOOD FRIEND, THE DISTINGUISHED WORLD'S CHAMPION..."

DONALD DUCK



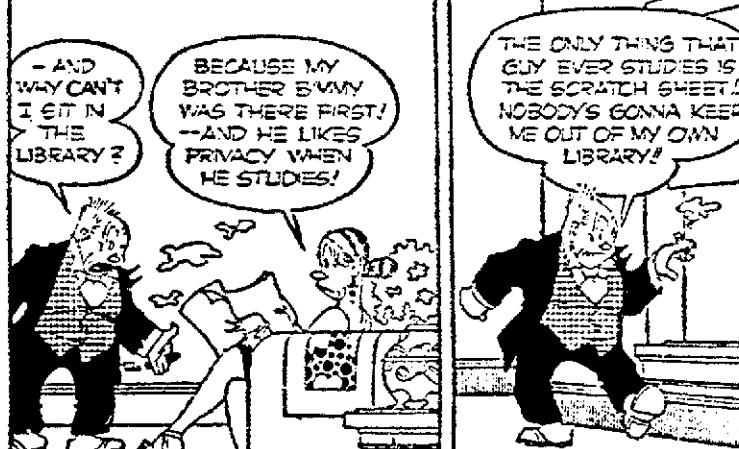
"WHAT DOES HE SIGNAL STARTING TO SEND... HERE IT COMES... YOU ARE THE..."

By Walt Disney



"DUMBEST BOY-SCOUT MASTER I'VE EVER SEEN!"

BRINGING UP FATHER



"AND WHY CAN'T I GET IN THE LIBRARY?"

By George McManus



"I'M NOT GONNA BE SELFISH ABOUT IT... LET HIM USE THE LIBRARY IF HE WANTS TO!"



Sealed proposals will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at the office of the City Clerk, up to 10 o'clock a.m., Central Standard Time, Wednesday, December 8, 1954, for the construction of the water main in Water District No. 390, being 25th Street from L

within ten days of the notice of such an award.

The Architect's estimate of the cost of the work is as follows:

General Contract	\$82,000.00
Plumbing & Heating Contract	3,500.00
Electric Wiring Contract	1,500.00

Street to Lenox Avenue, in said City, according to the plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Clerk.

Plans and specifications may be seen and blank proposals obtained from the City Engineer.

The City Engineer's estimate of the cost of this water main is \$13,000.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a cashed check for \$90.00, made payable to Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as a guarantee.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to award the contract to the proposer.

YUJO, H. BEHG, City Clerk.

Sealed proposals will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at the office of the City Clerk, 71st Street and 74th Street, between Time, Wednesday, December 8, 1934, for the construction of a water main in District No. 564, beginning in the alley between Webster Street and 71st Street, from 71st Street to 74th Street, in said District.

CHAS. C. LINCOLN, City Clerk, Lincoln, Neb.

### Notice to Contractors

Sealed proposals will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at the office of the City Clerk, 71st Street and 74th Street, between Time, Wednesday, December 8, 1934, for the construction of a water main in District No. 564, beginning in the alley between Webster Street and 71st Street, from 71st Street to 74th Street, in said District.

[illegible]

The City Engineer.

The City Engineer's estimate of the cost of this sewer is \$17,000.00.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a cash deposit of \$5.00, made payable to Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as follows:

The City reserves the right to reject any and all proposals.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

## Notice to Dealers in Poles

The City Engineer's estimate of the cost of this water main is \$2,700.00. The City Reserve has the right to reject and waive any defect in proposals.

a certified check in the sum of five per cent (5%) of the total amount of the bid, made payable to the order of Frank J. Berge, Treasurer, and to be held in good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any defects in proposals.

T. H. BERG, City Clerk.

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**Notice to Contractors**

Sealed proposals will be received by the City of New Orleans, Louisiana, for the purchase of 1000 copies of the following:

1. *Official Directory of the City of New Orleans*, 1934, for furnishing labor and materials, to be completed by December 15, 1934, at the New Orleans Public Library Building for the City Libraries at 27th and South Street, New Orleans, Louisiana, in accordance with the plans and specifications as prepared by Martin L. L. Aronson, Architect.

Proposals are requested to be submitted to the City Engineer, New Orleans, Louisiana, on or before December 15, 1934.

braska, at the office of the City Clerk, on  
December 1, 1984, for the construction of  
a new shelter for the homeless, located at  
14th and Lake Streets, in said City,  
in accordance with specifications for same on  
file in the office of the City Engineer.  
Copies of the specifications may be seen  
at the office of the City Engineer.  
The estimated cost of the construction of  
this shelter is \$3,500.00.  
Each proposal must be accompanied by a  
check for the sum of five percent (\$175.00) of the estimated cost of the  
construction of the shelter.

(25%) of the total amount bid, made payable to the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, to the Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith. The City of Lincoln, Nebraska, may accept any or all bids, and to waive any defect in bids.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

**Notice to Bidders**

Sealed proposals will be received by the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, for the Lincoln Sewerage and Sanitation District, 10:00 A.M., Tuesday, December 7, 1954, for furnishing labor and materials for the construction of the following:

1. Midway Contractor, 521 Locust Street.  
Contractors wishing to bid on the work may obtain the plans and specifications for their individual use by applying to the Architect.

A copy of the plans and specifications

City Garage Building at Lincoln, Nebraska in accordance with plans and specifications prepared by Ben F. Hemphill, Architect, of Lincoln, Nebraska.

Separate Proposals are requested for the following subdivisions of the work:

- (a) General Contrac
- (b) Plumbing & Heating
- (c) Electric Wiring

Plans and specifications may be inspected at the office of the City Clerk of Lincoln.

Nebraska; at the Office of the Architect, Rm. 25, 1215 P Street, Lincoln, Nebraska, and at the Lincoln Builders Bureau, Chamber of Commerce Building, Lincoln, Nebraska.

No bidder may wish to bid on the work may obtain a set of plans and specifications for their individual use by applying to the Architect. No deposit will be required.

Each successful contractor will be required to furnish a corporate surety performance bond in a sum equal to 100% of the contract price.

No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of thirty days after the scheduled closing time for the receipt of bids.

Each bid shall be accompanied by a certified or cashier's check for 5% of the amount of the bid, or as an alternate, the bidder may submit a bid bond with an authorized surety company, as surety, payable to Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as liquidated damages in case the person or company to whom the Contract is awarded fails to execute or cashier's check for 5% of the amount of the bid, or the bidder may submit a bid bond with an authorized Surety Company as surety, payable to the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, as Liquidated Damages in case the person or company to whom the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, awards the Contract fails or refuses to enter into the Contract, and furnish a satisfactory performance bond within ten days of the notice of such an award. If a certified or cashier's check or a bid bond as herein set forth is not received with the proposal, the proposal will not be considered.

The City of Lincoln reserves the right to reject any or all bids, and to waive any irregularities in the proposal.

Proposals will be received until 10:00 A.M., December 13, 1934, at the Office of the City Clerk, City of Lincoln, Nebraska, Lancaster Street, Nebraska, at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

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6-0-3139 formal, worn once	20	Well Built 38" gas stove, liner & light attachment 100 & 4101 even	4
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6-0-3142 blue, good condition	20	We Buy Anything—From 1 piece to a household.	2
6-0-3143 blue, good condition	20		
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6-0-3145 blue, good condition	20		
6-0-3146 blue, good condition	20		
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 Lumber Building at 47 and Cleve-

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doors, windows, casings, curbsboards  
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dows, doors, windows, lavatories. Reason-  
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CO..	135 No 12.	2-5948 3
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	LETTER FILE SALE	
	50 used single drawer stacking type	
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rack, 30 divisions Counter with 58 drawers, 30. <b>30</b>	
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TWO ELECTRIC TYPEWRITERS for sale. Practically new. Reasonable. Phone 5-2991 <b>X</b>	
Wanted—Used office equipment: typewriter, adding machine, Contact Television Service Co. <b>2</b>	
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headquarters for Vee belts & pulleys,	

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27

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We'll buy your furniture 3-8227	15
Poker table wanted, sectional type with folding legs. Must be good condition 3-4031.	30
Wanted to buy—Bedroom suite, beds, bath apartment has range. 3-8227	4
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Wanted Easterling sterling Southern Grandeur pattern 6-3036	4
Will pay good price for proper 6-7 room bungalow or 2 story frame	

house that can be moved to another property 4-5750 29  
Want to buy—Knechtel desk, good condition, reasonable 7-2074. 30  
or 6 volt car battery charger, reasonable 1243 So ii -4

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**TRUCKS & CARS**  
 Cor. radio, heater. 12 000 miles—  
 auction price \$1490. Can be financed  
 5% pickup truck, equipped with  
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# Jenner Predicts Alger Hiss Will Be Called To Testify For Senate Probers

## ...Security Group Interested

WASHINGTON (INS)—Sen. William E. Jenner (R-Ind.), predicted that Alger Hiss will be summoned to testify by the Senate internal security probers who are investigating "interlocking subversion in our government."

Jenner said he expects the one-time high State Department official who was convicted of perjury to be called early next year when the Democrats take over control of the subcommittee.

The Indiana Republican, who now heads the internal security group, reported in a telephone interview from his home in Bedford, Ind., he has no plans to call Hiss during the final month of the present session.

However, Jenner commented that the subcommittee has made "a thorough study of the interlocking subversion in government..." and the name of Alger Hiss has cropped up time and time again."

**Hunting Trip**

He added: "I am positive the Internal Security Subcommittee is going to be interested in his testimony on this interlocking subversion."

Jenner said he had just returned from a hunting trip and had not yet read news accounts of the release of Hiss from the penitentiary Saturday.

Hiss, a former State Department official who served 44 months on a perjury conviction, vowed upon leaving the prison that he will fight what he termed the "myth" that he passed U.S. government secrets to the Communists.

Hiss said: "I am glad... for this first chance I have had in nearly four years to reassert my innocence of the charges brought against me by Whittaker Chambers."

The Hiss conviction grew out

of testimony by Chambers, a confessed former Red courier, that Hiss slipped classified documents to a Communist spy ring in 1937 and 1938.

**Good Behavior**

Hiss denied the Chambers accusation, was convicted of perjury, and sentenced to five years in prison. He was released at the end of three years and eight months on good behavior, although he must report to a parole officer for the next 16 months.

He was met at the prison by his wife, Priscilla, his 13-year-old son, Anthony, and his two attorneys, Chester Lane and Robert Benjamin.

The House Un-American Activities Committee also has been considering calling Hiss, although that group is not expected to undertake such a project unless Hiss is willing to testify freely about alleged Communist infiltration of the government.

House probers say they hope to determine the influence of Hiss at the Yalta conference in 1945 between the late President Roosevelt, British Prime Minister Sir Winston Churchill, and Soviet Premier Josef Stalin.

They also want to learn more about Hiss' activities at the United Nations charter conference in San Francisco in 1945, when he was an advisor to the late Secretary of State Edward Stettinius.

## William C. Dunker Funeral Tuesday

Funeral services for William C. Dunker, 83, of 1436 Washington, who died at a local hospital Sunday, will be 2 p.m. Tuesday at Roberts, the Rev. Vance Rogers officiating.

A resident of Lincoln for 44 years, Mr. Dunker was a retired insurance man.

He was a member of Lincoln Lodge 19, Scottish Rites, Shrine, Elks, Blue Goose. Mr. Dunker was president of Blizzard of 1888 Club and member of the Trinity Methodist Church.

He is survived by his wife, Mamie, sons, Harry W. of Cedar Rapids, Ia.; Richard W. of Des Moines, Ia.; Leonard R. of Lincoln; five grandchildren; one great grandchild.

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## STAN DELAPLANE'S POSTCARD

I don't think the American journals are telling half of it when they talk about the milk situation in France. The thing is a world crisis.

Fortunately, "la crise" is nothing new in France. A Frenchman expects one with each edition. If the government isn't falling, the franc is.

The war of milk vs. wine is so much else again. Tradition is tottering this time.

As you may know, Premier Mendes-France is the author of the new milky way. The premier would like to get everybody off the red and stoke up the cows.

I don't seem to remember anything like this except around during the first of the big war. There was a good deal of talk about what we were fighting for.

Some said it was four freedoms and some said it was for Mom's apple pie.

Mr. Henry Wallace said what we were fighting for was milk.

When Mr. Wallace outlined "The Price of Free World Victory" in a 1942 speech, he said:

"The object of this war is to make sure that everybody in the world has the privilege of drinking a quart of milk a day."

The object, according to Mendes-France, is to make them drink it.

The way to do this he thinks is to make liquor so expensive the frugal French will drink anything.

The Frenchman would rather drink anything than milk, too. He has turned a cold eye on the premier's broadcast of statistics.

Mr. Mendes-France drinks milk instead of water while making public speeches.

The French regard this tolerantly over their Pernod.

The number of cafes is greater than the number of bakeries by 10 times.

So what?

The cafes may be closed between 5 a.m. and 10 a.m.

What? Arise workers of Paris! To the guillotine! "Allons enfants de la patrie..."

The Frenchman regards his cafe as a club. A window on the world. And to sit around it drinking milk when the vintages of yesteryear smile from the shelf seems the height of folly.

Frenchmen start life on milk but switch as soon as possible. They regard it as a childish habit to be broken.

Well, I have been looking for some authority for the embattled Frenchman behind his glass of wine. Goaded from cafe to factory. I find it strangely enough in the National Association of Manufacturers. President William P. Witherow replying to Mr. Henry Wallace declared:

"I am not fight for a quart of milk for every Hottentot or a TVA on the Danube or Governmental handouts of free Utopia."

This is very interesting. For I imagine Mr. Witherow prefers that his workmen come to the lathe sober and untouched by fine champagne, cognac or other brews.

Nonetheless, he couples milk with TVA and government handouts. In other words, with creeping Socialism or I don't know my NAM vocabulary.

This is a real snapper for the anti-milkmen of France. And I offer it to them in their wordy war with Mendes-France.

Down with the dairy and up with the vine!

Applejack for the kiddies and a rosy Pernod glow to every man on the rosy job.

And never mind the discontented milk from discontented cows. Just leave that to premiers and Hottentots.

(McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

## State Veterinary Meet Wednesday

Nebraska Veterinary Medical Association will hold their 58th annual meeting here starting Wednesday. The opening day will be spent in hearing committee reports.

Thursday Dr. A. H. Craig, Indianapolis, Ind., will speak on "Milk Fever;" Dr. L. T. Railsback, Kansas City on "Swine, Obstetrics and Related Subjects;" Dr. Arthur Case, Columbia, Mo., "Poisonous Plants;" and Dr. J. E. Mosier, "Small Animal Diseases."

Officers will be elected and the annual banquet held in the evening with Dr. Jack Ray, White Hall, Ill., as toastmaster. There will be a floor show and dancing.

"Swine Brucellosis" will be discussed by Dr. A. B. Hoerlein, Lincoln, on Friday.

## Ike Hears Plea

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—President Eisenhower drove through drizzly weather Sunday to attend services at a small Presbyterian church. He heard a plea for Christians to give more love and en-

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11-29

"Yes, your little boy passed through here. He went that way."

couragement to others "to make Christianity practical and effective in our generation."

The chief executive played golf Sunday afternoon despite murky skies and rain-soaked greens that suddenly beset his five-day vacation in the Little White House at the Augusta National Golf Club.

**Walter Claypool Dies At Age 47**

Walter Claypool, 47, of 2025 Holdrege, died Sunday morning.

Born in Rising City, Mr. Claypool was a driver for Red Ball Transfer Co. on the route between Lincoln and Kansas City, Kan.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Ellen Claypool of Lincoln; brother, James Elbert of Lincoln; sister, Lois Lavina McGulder of Lincoln; wife, Hazel of Kansas City, Kan.

Funeral services will be held 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Lutheran Church in Rising City, Rev. W. O. Slaughter officiating. Burial will be at Rising City.

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**Animated Santa Claus**

The biggest talking Santa in the world with the biggest pack.

- HE MOVES
- HE TALKS

Santa Claus was in operation for the first time at 11:00 a.m. on Saturday, Nov. 27, and will continue from 11:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. on Mondays and Thursdays and 11 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays.

Santa will be located on the corner of 10th and "O" Streets

**this is it**

the red that turns every other red pale with shame!

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**'Queen of Diamonds'**

for lips and matching fingertips

a bright-hot, white-hot flame...

like acres of diamonds flashing with fire!

**We Give J.N. Green Stamps**

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Here's the one pure, sure-fire red that puts haunting, flaming, long-lasting beauty on your lips! And the only red in all the world to match it is the crackling, bright-hot enamel on your fingertips—so excitingly different when frosted!

Revlon's 'Lanolin' Lipstick, makes lips soft, younger-looking, both non-smear and regular type 1.10\*.

Revlon's 'Wear Longer' Nail Enamel, the real professional nail enamel used in 9 out of 10 beauty salons, 60c\*.

Frosted Nail Enamel, 75c\*

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